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MIZNER'S STORY.

He Thinks He Has Been Un-

Barrundia Was Wanted for Civil as

The Ex-Minister Will Lay His Case Before the Authorities.

Wilson Howard Will Be Returned to Kentucky for Trial for Murder -A Hunting Accident at Oceanside.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—|By the Associated Press.] The ex-Minister to Guatemala, L. B. Mizner, arrived in this city from Mazatlan yesterday on the Panific mail steamer San José. Mr. Mizner, it is remembered, was recently recalled from his mission by Secretary of State Blaine. The ex-minister of the United States was not at all reticent in his interview with a reporter, but rather guarded in bis

He said that he thought Mr. Blaine was not the author of the letter he received from the State Department censuring his conduct in the matter, but that it had been written by a subaltern and signed by the Secretary of State without careful perusal. Prior to the death of the rebel general, Minister Mizner had procured his safe conductout of Guatemala. "It was impos sible for me to think of giving all my personal attention to the Barrundia matter," said the ex-minister, "as the interests of the United States and the peace of the five republics seemed to peace of the five republics seemed to demand all my time and attention just at this moment. On Angust 28 a basis of peace was finally agreed upon, and I could see that my labors were about to be rewarded. The day before that Gen. Barrundia entered Guatemais on the Acapulco. In finally advising Capt. Pitts to surrender the rebel I believed that I acted in strict accord with all precedents and with international law."

Mr. Migner described Barrundia as

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Mr. Mizner described Barrundia as a common criminal, who was wanted for other crimes than those of a political nature. The course taken by Capt. Relter, who was recently deposed from the command of the Ranger for his share in the matter, was commended by the ex-Minister, who spoke of the captain in the highest terms. The reports that Mr. Mizner's life was in danger after the killing of the rebel general were characterized as utter falsehoods. He said that he had never gone armed; the had neve

l am at less to know how my conduct in regard to a mere incident of wr-the attempted arrest of a single person-should meet with the President's disapproval, when it is remembered that the incident ocwhen he removed that the heart of the perday when the first condition of the basis of peace—to wit: the retiring of the armse from the frontler in forty-eight hours—was about to be carried out under my direction as dean of the diplomatic corps, necessitating my constant presence at the legation to compose any difficulties that might arise. On the 25th of August the two hostile armies—estimated at 10,000 on each side—after several severe battles, confronted each other on the frontler, awaiting the efforts of the diplomatic corps to effect peace, which, as stated by the President, was consummated through the active efforts of the representative of the United States (Mizner) on the next day, so that on the 37th. 28th and 29th of August, the all-absorbing question was, peace to over two millions of goutemals on one of our merchant ships, either in time of war or peace, was an inconconsiderable matter compared with the vast interest involved, as no one could possibly forsesse that the person to be arrested would realst, nor could it be supposed that the person was armed, and would first fire on his benefactor, the captain of the ship, or that any fatality whatever would occur.

Mizner says that he is sure that a full investigation by a Congressional committee would exonorate him fully. He cites the Gomez case, and declares it similar to the Barrundia affair. The letter continues:

In the President's first annual message it was said that "diplomacy should be frank and free from intrigue." thereby implying that it had not been se in the past. If, as must be conceded, Guatamala had, an undeubted right to arrest Barrundia, would it have been "frank" to have thrown any obstagles in the way of the exercise the right to arrest Barrundia, would it have been "intrigue" to have absted the captain of the Acapulco in eveding elementary international law, as we exercise the right to arrest all kinds of offenders on foreign merchant ships when in ouf ports.

On the fourth of July last Capt. Pitts permitted the suthorities of Sa

The Reason for the Dead King's
Trip to this Gountry.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—By the
Associated Press.] Col. George W.
Maefarlane, chamberlain of the late
King Kalakaua, who was prevented by
Illiness from returning to Honolulu on

Communication in the East
Shut Off by Storms.

Havoc Played with Telegraph Wires
in and About New York.

munition in Europe and in other ways preparing for a war that he thinks will not be long delayed.

KALAKAUA'S VISIT.

He said today that the real object of Kalakaua's visit to the United States was to readjust the Hawaitan reciprocity treaty and have it taken out of the operation of the McKinley Bill. In fact, he had delayed his departure so as to bear from his Minister at Washington, and if his illness had not prevented he had dintended to make a flying trip to Washington to see the President and Mr. Bilane in person on the subject. His influence during the last session of the Hawaiian Legislature prevented any sction being taken by them on the subject, for fear that it would make the question more difficult. Shortly before the King's departure from Honolulu he made his will, which was intrusted to Col. Macfarlane and by him locked in the safe at the Chamberlain's office. What it contains will not be known in Honolulu until the Colonel's arrival there. The King, according to the Chamberlain, has left a considerable estate, his income being over \$100,000 a year, made up of salary from the Government and \$00,000 derived from the income of the crown land. This income will go to the new Queen, as it is inalienable. waiian reciprocity treaty and have

LAST DAY ON EARTH.

RAMON LOPEZ HAS BUT A FEW MORE HOURS TO LIVE.

He Will Pay the Penalty Today at Santa Barbara for the Murder of Pretty Mary Dezirello-Viewing the Scaffold.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SANTA BARBARA (Cal.,) Jan. 25.— [Special.] This was the last day for Ramon Lopez on this terrestrial sphere. Tomorrow, at some time between the hours of 10 and 3, he will be hanged in the jail-yard here for the murder of pretty Mary Dezirello in October last. Everything is in readiness and the rope has been thoroughly tested. He has spent much of the day

in company with a priest.
Sheriff Broughton opened the gates to the jail-yard yesterday and today, and hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity to see a scaffold ready for the hangman. There is considerable suppressed excitement over the event. Lopez eats heartily and is cool and quiet. Several peace officers from adjoining counties are already in the city for the purpose of witnessing the execution.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

The Mysterious Suicide of the Purser of the Umatilla. San Francisco, Jan. 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Frank J. Curtin, purser of the steamer Umatilia, which runs between San Francisco and Puget Sound ports, shot himself through the head in his stateroom on the steamer last night. He was taken to the re-ceiving hospital, but died in a short

remained about twenty minutes.

The woman thea left in a coupé, and Curtin, after talking pleasantly for a few moments with an officer of the steamer Santa Cruz, went back to his stateroom. Tares minutes sucre a pis-tol shot was heard in his room, and Curtin was found on the floor with a bullet wound in his head. He was re-moved at once to the hospital, but did

moved at once to the hospital, but did not regain consciousness.

The woman who accompanied him to the steamer has disappeared. It has been learned that Curtin had been very attentive to the woman, who came here from Victoria, B. C., on the last voyage of the Umatilla, and from information furnished by the cierk of the Lick house, it is believed that the woman's name is Mrs. A. Raymond. There was nothing found among Curtin's effects to indicate the cause of his suicide.

TROUBLE IN THE TAHITIS. The Native Chiefs Prefer American

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-[By the Associated Press.] The bark City of Papete arrived Saturday from the Tahiti Islands. She brings news that the French Government is but slowly gaining possession of the islands. The Island of Raietea, seventy miles from Tahiti, is now the scene of the princi pal trouble. Over 5000 people inhabit the island, and the French have bribed the island, and the French have bribed one of the chiefs with about 2000 followers to consent to French rule. Fully 3000 natives are camped in the mountains and are waging war on the bribed chief. The French have two men-of-war there, but do not interfere. Many of the chiefs hope that the United States will take possession of the island, and are accordingly resisting the French. The natives are supplied with arms and ammunition by schooners, supposedly American.

ENGINEER HEUSTON'S ACCIDENT

He Receives a Painful Wound While Hunting at Oceanside. OCEANSIDE (Cal.,) Jan. 25.—[Special.] While hunting this afternoon John Heuston, an engineer on the Temecula Caffen route of the Santa Fé Railroad, was accidentally shot by one of his three companions, the shot taking effect in the ankle and almost severing his foot. He uston lives at Los Angeles and is the only support of a widowed

An Ex-Congressman Killed. BUTTE (Mont.,) Jan. 25.—In a col-lision on the Northern Pacific today H. W. Lord of Devil's Lake, N. D., was killed and eight others badly injured. Lord was a member of Congress from Michigan before going to Dakota.

RIOTOUS WINDS

Jersey City Completely Isolated from All Outside Points.

Much Damage Done in Gotham by Falling Poles-Meagre Reports of the Storm-Snow

and Rain.

By Telegraph to The Times. New York, Jan 25.—By the Assosociated Press.] A violent wind and snowstorm in this city last night and early this morning, proved one of the most disastrous to telegraph, telephone and electric wires that ever visited this city. Poles and wires are down all over the city. Many narrow es-capes are recorded, and the fire-alarm and telephone service is rendered nearly useless. A big force of men were put at work repairing the damage as early as 6 o'clock this morning. So serious is the condition of affairs that Chief Inspector Byrnes sent out the following instructions to all police

captains this afternoon: The recent storm having impaired the fire telegraph lines, you will instruct officers on patroi that when fires occur, after sending in an alarm in the usual manner from the fire-alarm box, to go at once to the mearest fire-alarm box, to go at once to the mearest

fire-alarm box, to go at once to the nearest fire-engine house and report.

This morning seven huge telegraph poles on Fourth avenue were broken off close to the ground, falling with a great erash into the cut of the New York Central Railroad, effectively blocking the track. A passenger train was thundering down the track, and it could only be stopped within a few feet of the wreckage. At No. 210 East Broadway an immense tree fell into the street and narrowly missed a carload of street-car passengers. In its descent it carried down an immense number of wires of all description.

All of the telegraph poles on Seventh avenue from Forty-seventh street to Fifty-ninth street are lying flat on the pavement. The heavy poles on Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue suffered the same fate. One of the poles is hanging directly over the entrance porch of Roosevalt's hospital, suspended by the wires, At the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue the elevated railroad station is partially crushed by falling poles.

At 7 o'clock in the morning a line of

falling poles.
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At 7 o'clock in the morning a line of immense poles fell with a crash, carrying not less than 150 wires and numerous cables, two inches thick, in which were incased from forty to seventy-five wires each.

On Chambers street an electric light wire was carried down by a falling pole, and struck two street-car horses, killing one of them instantly. A number of fires were started by electric light wires, but extinguished with trilling damage.

At 4 o'clock this morning the wind was blowing at thirty-five to forty-five miles and hour. The storm opened in the Gulf of Mexico Friday, and increased in severity until it reached Cape Hatteras and New York at 10:45 last night. The rain changed to spow about raidight and continued until 10. last night. The rain changed to spow about midnight and continued until 10 ceiving hospital, but died in a short time. Curtin arrived in a coupé at the Umatilia's dock soon after 10 colock last night. He was accompanied by a woman, and they went aboard the steamer together and entered Curtin's stateroom, where they remained about twicty and continued until 10 is thought that the bizzard did not extend more than 100 miles inland. The Western Union is badly erippied, all of its wires being down but three, and those are now working in the Western circuit connecting Alignny, Rochester, Buffalo and Chicago. The

work of repairs will take several days.
A thousand men will leave tonight to repair the lines.
The storm extended over the entire region from Boston through the lower Reastern States. region from Boston through the lower Eastern States, Southern New York, New Jersey, Delaware and the South of Maryland. At 3 o'clock this mornof Maryland. At 8 o'clock this morning there were only a few wires running from the Western Union office, and at 9 o'clock nearly every wire was rendered useless. At one time communication to Philadelphia, Albany and Boston was entirely cut off. The wires to Albany were the first to resume working, which was at 10 o'clock. During the day telegraph matter has been sent by train from here to points in New England and New Jersey to be forwarded.

New York tonight is in darkness save

be forwarded.

New York tonight is in darkness save as far as gaslight is concerned. By much-delayed trains come reports of the utter prostration of all means of communication in and from outlying towns in New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 25.—The storm has made Jersey City a buried town. There is not an effective wire to be found, either telegraph or telephone, fire alarm or electric-light. Save for the sub-marine cables to New York and Brooklyn the isolation is complete. The same is true of Hoboken. The Western Union wires are dead on the West Shore Railroad, and the only hope south is said to be by the New Jersey Central Railroad line. All of the poles on the vast Huckensack meadows are wrecked. The entire police and fire forces of Jersey City and Hoboken are on duty to quell any fire. There is not an effective wire to be

IN PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG (Pa.) Jan. 25.—The eastern part of the State was visited by a severe snowstorm last night and this morning. Passengers from Philadelphia report the storm very severe there, great havoc having been done telegraph and telephone wires, and telegraphic communication is partially suspended.

Terrified by Dynamiters,
BLUEFIELD (W. Va.,) Jan. 25.—The fourth instance in which houses in this vicinity have been blown up with this vicinity have been blown up with dynamite occurred here last night. The home of James Collins was demolished Thursday night: Moses Henry's store was partially wrecked the same night, and William Roan's dwelling was demolished and several persons injured. Three arrests have been made. The town is terrified.

Fifty-two Wore Killed.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Fifty-two person
were killed by the explosion at the Ribernia Colliery at Gilsenkirchen yesterday.

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Wanted-Male Help

WANTED — CAPITAL REQUIRED from \$1 to \$10. General time of subscription books. I whiteave new Monday sterno n. If you mean mean the sternor on the sternor of the sternor of

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WANTED-A SMART, ENERGETIC man who can give references and security has about \$125 cash to invest to conduct the thern California agency, on commission, for ac first-class houses; this is a chance reldom kinable. Address AdENCY, TIMESOFFICE. WANTED-AN ACTIVE, RELIABLE man, salary \$70 to \$80 monthly, with increase, to represent in his own section a responsible New York house; reforences, MANUFACTURER LOCK BOX 1885, New York. TURER. LOCK BOX 1985, New York.

WANTED—25 MEN FOR R. R. WORK
at \$2.50 per day that can pay their car
fare; partner with \$.0; 2 girls for office-work; 1
delivery man. J. MILLER, 239% E. First
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WANTED-WE WANT A FEW WANTED—WE WANT A FEW high young men to prepare in our Justine to fill positions. Call at 8 a.m., or different LOSGLEY [Nei 17UF 8, 128 W. High at 42 WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXperienced horseman can secure a passage to New York in charge of fine stock. Apply at once at CUB 874 8LE-4, Los Angelost. 12 WANTED-A SMART BOY, FROM 16 to 19, in talioring establishment. A good opportunity for a good penman. 345 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED - GOOD CANVASSERS
great Inducements, JAMES KENNEDY
\$13 W. Sixth.

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WANTED—DRESS-CUTTING taught free. I will give a thorough #25-course of leasons in dress-cutting free, to all who begin within two days. I will teach how to cut twelve different sleeves. Seamless walsta, Farlsian dartiess basques, seamless aboutier-capse and all of the latter tow. namiess shoulder-capes and all of the late-t novelties. Call afternoon or evening at 316% SPRING ST., over M. A. Jordan's Milliner. 25 WANTED-A SECOND GIRL TO DO

WANTED-TODAY, 2 GIRLS, \$20 and 1 at \$35 per month; giri for office; thambermaide; siri to take charge of a dinting stoom. J. B. BELL, \$30 W. First st. 26 VANTED— DRESSMAKER, FIRST-class cutter and fiter, to take entire charge of department, good inducements. Address MRS. SLLA DELHAUER, Contardo, Cab. WANTED — GIRL, 13 OR 14 YEARS
old, to assist is housework for board; can
titend school. Call ROOM 6, California isans

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO LIGHT WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG nurse girl. Apply to MRs. WALTER L WOTKYNS, 424 Beliefontains ave., Pasadena. WANTED-A GIRL OR WOMAN TO assist in housework. 624 GRAND AVE

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WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED (SINgie) man of thorough business qualificalions, whose impaired health calls for light but
active work, a position as collector, bank measurger, or something of the sort; unexceptionable
references and oash security. Address BUNINESS, TIMES OFFICE.

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private place preferred. Address JOHN HIGGIAS, Occidental Nursery, care Geo. S. Weinshank, No. 226 S. Los Angoles at.

WANTED—BY A PROFESSIONAL
florist and botanist, to take charge of gardens of any size, in and around city; first-class
recommendations; terms reasonable; satisfaction
guaranteed, X.X. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS COL-lector or cashier in ally kind of business, by young single man; g of references, bond if re-putred. Address HOTEL it AMONA, R 68. 26 WANTED-BY A MAN OF GOOD ability, a position of trust or collector. First-class references and security given. Adiress 1. C. B. this office.

WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR hotels and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. Fourth St. WANTED-SITUATION BY BOY OF 17; intelligent, well educated; good refer-ences. G. W. D., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY COACH-man and gardener; best of references. Ad-dress 916 COTTAGE PLACE, 26

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store man, grocery; salesindy; nurse; cook, \$4.0;
chamber and housework also housekeeper. E.
NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring. Established 1850

WANTED—FOR RELIABLE MALE and female help, apply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Bureau, 215 S. MAIN ST. No expense to those wishing help or employment.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% & Spring st. E. NIT. WANTED- GOOD COOK. APPLY 426 S. MAIN ST., between 10 and 3 p. m.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-PARTIES HAVING land for sale or trade wid do well to see us. Room \$3. BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK, Los Angeles city.

WANTED-USE OF HORSE FOR ITS
keep; good home. P. Min'tle. 1:10
LENNESSEE ST., cor. of Alameda and Nints,
LENNESSEE ST. WANTED-50 YOUNG HEIFERS IN trade for unincumbered city lots. Address LEE WHEAT SMITH, canta Fe Springs, Cal,

WANTED-ANY ONE DESIRING A comfortable home for a child at reasonable terms. Address BOX 566 Fanta Ana. Cal. 26 WANTED-TO PLACE BUILDINGS OB vacant lots, at one-half the cost to build. T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block.

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WANTED-8 PER CENT. FOR \$400 and \$450, on improved city property. 178 N. SPRING ST., room 8. WANTED- GENTLE BORSE AND buggs, in exchange for keeping and good usage. 233 S. REAUDRY ST. 27

WANTED 2000 READERS FOR JONES'S CHRCULATING LIBRARY, WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main at

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WANTED—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE buggy and harness, which the owner will seil at a reas nable price and take payment in hoard at hotel at the beach. Inquire at EOSTON OFFICE, 207 W. Fourth st. 26

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WANTED-TO PURCHASE; SPOT cash for a home: a well-situated corner in west part of Los Angeles; state size of lot, ion, price; no boom prices will receive ion. Address BOX 37, San Bernardins, Cal WANTED-AN IMPROVED PLACE, from 5 to 90 acres; give full particulars and photograph. If possible, Apply room 53, BRYNON-RONEBRAKE BLOCK, Los Angelea. WANTED- A WELL SHELTERED acres; Los Angeles or adjacent con J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway.

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TEL CO, 347 N. Main. WANTED - A GENTLE FAMILY horse; must be cheap. Address B 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOOD, LIGHT SPRING wagon or buckboard; must be chean. W.

WANTED-A HANGING LAMP FOR parlor; give price. L 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-W ANTED - TWO 5-FOOT CIGAR-cases, at TALBOT'S, 118 W. Second. 26

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE agents by the Pacific Endowment League, which insures both sexes; pays in coupons of which insures both sexes; pays in coupons of \$500 each; average maturity, 4 years; admission fee, \$5. BYRON E. HUNT, Agent, 321% South Spring 81. WANTED - 2 GOOD SEWING MA-chine men for city work. THE SINGER MFG. CO., 216 S Broadway.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED bouse and board owner in exchange for rent, where can take boarders or roomers. Address or call at 830 S. PEARL. 27

WANTED—TO RENT, HOUSE; 8 OR more rooms; large yard for chickens, cheap, street-car line. B 38, TIMES. 20

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FOR SALE—26 ACRES, IN ORANGES, to to interfer finest corner on Euclid avenue, 10 acres mostly Navels, 5 years old; 10 acres in Navels 2 years old. All in fine order; only \$20,000.

10 acres in Navel oranges at Ontario. Fine cor-er; For \$5500.

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20 acres finely improved at North Cucamongs;
3 acres Navel oranges, 4 years old, balance in assorted fruits in full bearing. House, barn, etc.,
10 acres on Central avenue, 38-40.
10 acres in oranges, etc., at Duarte; fine land,
all fruit in bearing, 38-500.
35 acres fine garden land on Central avenue
hear city for \$250 per acre, remis for \$25 per acre.
25 acres at kitalto with water, including 3500
only \$200 per acc, and land on Riverside avenue,
100 acres East Whittler; fine land; only \$70
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Money to loan.

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FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ORANGE orchard, adjoining the city on the south, 1. orehard, adjoining the city on the touth, \$15,000.

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120 acres orange and, with water, \$150 per acre, 120 acres prune land, \$55 per acre, near Pasa-

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Rooms 13-14-15, Bryson-Bouebrake Bik.

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688 acres in N N, NW 14, 48% acres in S
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township 38, range II W; flowing well; fence
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Lot on Gran 1 ava. 50x150, \$1333.
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near Walnut, 480 per foot; also to exchange
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DOWNEY AVR. FOR SALE #65; LOT 13, BLOCK 1, Boston Height's Tract Address BOX 1065, Station C. FOR SALE - ASH BEDROOM SET Inquire No. 48, OLD WILSON BLOCK. 26 FOR SALE \$250 CASH BUYS LOT near Ninth. OWNER, 1907 N. Main St.

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Abram V Cregier to William R Staats—
Lot 15, Parker and Farris subdivision, M R
10, p 88, 1ot 25, block B, A J Painters' subdivision, M R 16, p 99, \$1000.

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Lot 10, block 5, Park tract, M R 7, p 26, \$1000.

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Frank C Boit to James D Graham, Julius Th Scheitema and B AO'Neli—Agunt to convey part of block E, Psinter and Bail's addition to Pasadens, \$7705.
Mary, Newman to John Lietzau—Receipt and contract for the sale of ½ sec, \$12 \text{ See Cl. T 2 S, R 18 W, and 3 acres in Mary Newman's land on 38th st, \$1200.
Jostah H Gray and Annie Gray to Joseph Forst—10 acres in SW½ of sec 2l. T 1 S, R 11 W, \$2000.
Chas A Stilson to Jos Burkhard—Pt of sec 6, T 2 S, R 13 W, except part thereof, \$4000.
Pomona Fruit Packing Co to R H Moses—Lopis 1 and 2, blk 22, Pomona, \$7050.
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To Mount Wilson.

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COMEDY IN REAL LILE.

An Amusing Scene at the Arcade Depot.

WILD CONFUSION REIGNED.

A Man Who Wanted to Elope With an Entire Family, but Was Folled by the Plucky

People who spend a considerable amount of their time about railroad stations are often called upon to witness sights that would bring a smile to the thin lips of the

average humorist. It seems that the rieiculous side of human nature is ever ready to take the bit in its mouth and make a holy show of the man or woman, as the case may be, who happens to be the custodian of the ridiculous wing. It takes a man of more than ordinary coolness to keep from making a guy of himself when things don't come his way at the passenger depot, and when a person once starts in to get rattled in the waiting-room of an American depot, there is no power under the sur that can head him off until he is satisfied that every one present has laughed until laughing becomes painful.

Probably the "greatest side-splitting comedy," as the show people would call it, ever played on depot boards in this city, was that given to a "small but select" audience at the Wolfskill depot Saturday night, shortly before the San Francisco train polled out.

The veteran depot officer, Capt Rulo, was quietly walking up and down the main track dreaming about tramps and small boys who insist of mounting brake-beams every time the officer turns his head, when a cry that caused the few stray hairs that adorn his skull to lift his soldier cap fully three inches in the sir—"Murder! Police!" brought old "Ruly" up with a short turn, and quicker than a flash he was making tracks for the general waiting room. As he dashed into the room his eyes fell upon an excited crowd of probably fifty people chasing around the room.

In the lead was a tall, well-dressed man, with the exception of a white cowby hat, which was alightly off color from a long accumulation of dirt, and, to all appearances, it was his intention to keep as far from the crowd as possible. Close on his heels was a little man whose seys were hanging over his cheeks and at every jump he yelled "Murder! Police!" Just behind him was a tall, angular woman, whose principal aim in life seemed to, be to get her long, hawk-like fingers in the flery red her of the little man. Immediately behind her woman, who has she with the whole pack of human-hunters at his heels.

When he r

"Well, what was he chasing that other man for?"

"That other man is my friend, and we were going to San Francisco, and my husband objected, and he came down here against my wishes and raised this row."

By this time three weeping children, ranging in age from three to ten years, had gathered around the long woman, and were holding to her skirts with a death-like grip. "Whose children are these?"

"Thay are mine.".

"And has that little man any interest in them?"

them?"
"He is my husband, sir, I'd have you

R Doty to George Matson—Lot 8, block 21, California Coöperative Colony tract, M R 24, p15, \$1100.

Mrs Gertie A Marks and T C Marks to H E Siddsil—6 acres commencing at stake situate in lot 73, Watt's subdivision part of Ro San Rafael, and water, \$1900.

James Berry and Agnes Berry to William Baidwio Stewart—Lot 6, block A, Johnston tract, M R 2, p23, \$1800.

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Ariz., Friday with four carloads of beef cattle.

Mrs. F. H. Lowell, formerly of the East Nine, "Yes, of course, But why were you running away. I was simply going to San Francisco, and my friend solvent me a ticket."

"Well, madam, I think you had better take your children and little husband under lossed them and little husband under lossed them home and policy in the manufacture of policy here.

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bend and started them home.

Both husband and wife refused to give their name, but they are well-to-do citizens of this city, and the little brick-top is said to be a well-known business man on Spring street.

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On investigating the matter the officer learned that about thirty minutes before No. 30 pulled out for San Francisco the tail man and the woman and her three children were driven up to the depot. The man furried to the ticket office and purchased tickets for San Francisco, but did not take a siceper, so that his name was not given. They seemed to be laboring under considerable excitement, but nothing was thought of the matter until the little red-headed man rushed into the depot. He looked hurriedly around the room, and when he spied the little group he gave a warwhoop and started for them, at the same time yelling: "That man is running away with my wife and babies."

The American public is ever ready to stand in with an injured husband, and when the tail man showed the white feather and started off on the dead run, the whole crowd joined in the chase. But a certain kind of luck remained with the tail m n and he made good his escape, as a bove sated, and for all that is known to the contrary he is running still, for he was the vorst frightened man that has been seen in these parts for some time.

THE STONE MAN.

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He Continues to Be the Sensation of the Hour.

When the opportunity to see a distinguished personage is offered, the public is generally quite ready to respond, and if he receives," callers are sure to be numerous. But few eminent visitors to Los Angeles could have charged 25 cents admission and drawn the crowds that the Fresno perified man has the past two days. Notwithstanding it was Sunday, the demand to see the prehistoric gentleman was so great yesterday that the doors had to be opened, and people were passing in and out all day untitate last night. Two artists were present and made sketches for litustrated papers East, and several correspondents of Eastern journals were seeking unpublished particulars for letters.

The fact is, the "petrified man" is the sensation of the hour. He is talked about everywhere and by all kinds of people, and the funniest thing in the world is to stand with the crowd gathered about him hourly and hear the remarks—the speculations and conjectures as to who he was and how he came to be in his present stony condition. If a hundred or so of the original guesses and theories advanced could be collected and printed, the result would be a "paralyzer." Here certainly is a suggestion for some enterprising reporter, worthy of consideration.

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The exhibition will continue for a few days longer, and might, so far as at present appeara, be continued indefinitely, for those who make one visit are certain to return again and again, and the raral population and residents of surrounding towas

have but barely had time to hear of the "show." "It was predicted seriously on Saturd.y, by a weil-known city official, that'the body remained on exhibition a week longer the railroads would be running excursion trains into the eity-at reduced rates. He claimed, with much warmth, that nothing more interesting and truly wonderful had ever been seen in this part of the country.

This afternoon for one hour—between 2 and 30'clock—gentiemen are to be excluded and ladies are to be given a chance, and this arrangement will continue every day while the exhibition is open. There is some talk of taking a larger and more convenient room en Spring street, but for the present the exhibition remains at No. 142 North Main street.

HISTORICAL RELICS.

The Two Old Cannon at the Courthouse Corner.

The two old dispitated-looking cannon that now repose at the northeastern and at the northwestern corner of the old Courthouse, the one on the Spring street side and the other on the Main street side, are shortly to be removed to the new Courthouse grounds upon the hill.

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For years past these two historical relies have been resting in the positions they now lie, serving as hitching posts for the rude plebian public, and as seats for the numerous tired and weary souls who daily hang about the Courthouse apparently with the sole ambition in life of serving on a jury or of acting as Sheriff's keeper in some strachment matter.

But the guns are to be mounted and placed on the new Court House grounds in the position of honor which their history justly merits. While they may have been during these piping times of peace, used as hitching posts and a resting piace for loafers they have seen some exciting times.

These two cannon belonged to the Mexicans prior to the occupation of California by Fremont in 1840.

It was on the 16th day of August, 1846, while the Mexican war was in progress, that Los Angeles was captured by the American forces under Col. John C. Frémont and Commodore Stockton.

One bright morning in the early part of August, about a week prior to the capture of Los Angeles, the United States fleet under the command of Commodore Stockton quietly anchored in the harbor of San Pedro. The commodore landed 400 men with some artillery. A force under command of Col. Frémont marched overland from San Diego and joined the force of Commodore Stockton. The united force marched to Los Angeles and occupied the city.

A small force was stationed here under command of Lieut. Gillespie capitulated and marched to San Pedro. The siege was continued for some time. Finally, on September 30, Lieut. Gillespie capitulated and marched to San Pedro, when the forces of Lieut. Gillespie capitulated and marched to San Pedro, and for fear they found buried when Commodore Stockton and Col. Frémont took the city from the Mexicans.

The cannon were taken to San Pedro, and for fear they might again fall into the hands of the Mexicans they were spiked and otherwise pounded and battered up so as to render them unfit for use. Lieut. Gillespi

old Courthouse.

Three years after they were buried at San
Pedro by order of Lieut. Gillesple they
were sgalu unearthed and brought to this
city by B. D. Wilson. One of the old guns
has been lost sight of, two are at the Courthouse and a third one is on Commercial

THE EAST SIDE.

Griffin Avenue to be Regraded—Ar-rival of the Pay-car. Thomas J. Rask has removed from San Pedro street, and is now domiciled at No. 218 South Hays street.

Mrs. Potts has recently put on her nouse some very desirable improvements. Griffin avenue from Granden street sto Canada street, is to be regraded and graveled in the near future. The contract

is already let. is already let.

The cable boys were the happiest fellows in town on Saturday evening over the arrival of the pay-car, which failed to put in an appearance one week ago. Notwithstanding the strain of excitement they have been laboring under for the past week, none were so overcome that they were unable te perform their accustomed duties during the evening.

(Fred Carlisie received a number of severe bruises Friday, by falling down a ceilarway, but fortunately escaped having any bones broken.

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R. H. Wade, district deputy of K. of H.,
No. 3289, installed officers for the ensuing term Friday evening.
George Frey will move into his new resi-dence on North Chestnut street Monday.
Emil kudolph returned from Phoenix,
Ariz., Friday with four carloads of beef cattle.

Joying the sunsaine.

Elijah (Say is contemplating commencing the manufacture of pottery here.

Mrs. Ames is having some repairs put upon her place, which improves its appearance very much.

Mrs. Gilbert of Rossville, Ill., is spending the winter is Southern California. She is the guest of G. Stamp for a few days.

J. B. Hines of No. 283 Griffin avenue arrived from Arizona a few days since, where he has been laid up from a hurt that he received from jumping from a train.

A very arrecable surprise was given Mrs..

P. S. Williams, on Pasadena avenue, on Friday eveding, when many of her friends met and spent a most delightful season.

F. Wallen spent Sunday on the East Side yesterday.

Rev. McDonald filled the Asbury puipit yesterday morning, and was listened to by a houseful of interested hearers.

FATHER ROUSSEL

His Death at the Ramsey House
Last Evening.
At 7:25 o'clock last night Rov. Father A.
Roussel, pastor of the San Luis Obispo
Church, died after an iliness of five months,
at the Ramsey House on Second street.
Father Roussel came to this city four
months ago for his health. He was suffering from dropsy, and all that was possible
under the circumstances was done, but he
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under the circumstances was done, but he gradually grow worse, and the physicians gave up all hope a few days ago.

He came to California from France thirty-four years ago, and has been active in the church ever since. He was paster at Santa Cruz and Watsonville in early days and has been paster at San Luis cover fitteen years. He was born at Orgeit, department of Jura, 63 years ago, and has been a priest 35 years. He came to this county by the way of Cape Horn, and has only been home once since. About four years ago he went back and brought his brother Philip +nd his neice, Mary, out. Mary and several Sisters of Siercy have been with him during his iliness, and did all in their power to make his last days comfortable.

He has a brother, who was a priest, buried in San Louis Obispo, and his remains will be taken there either tomorrow or the day after. The Bishop is out of tows, and the remains will not be removed until he is heard from, when the date of the funeral will be fixed.

A Nobie Charity,

The Benevolent Society will hold a reception at the residence of Mrs. Ducommon, No. 1347 Grand avenue, Thursday next, from 2 to 10 p. m. The reception is given to afford all the members an opportunity to pay their annual membership fee of \$2, and for all friends and strangers who may feel interested in the work to coloprate and become members of the society. A cordial invitation is extended to alt. This society is doing a noble work of charity, and during its existence has performed a great amount of work. It is to be hoped that not only will all of the memter's be present, but that indies generally wat attend the reception, and at least assist a worthy cause by contributing the small sum of \$2.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS.

The Committee on Legislation Hard at Work.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

Proposed Amendment of the Road Law-The Riverside Plan Out-lined-Suggestions Invited by the Committee.

At the recent meeting of the Highway and Forestry Association at the Chamber of Commerce, Messra, W. H. Bonsall, Cole, Kinney, Early and Howard were appointed a Committee on Legislation. This committee has been diligently at work for several days past, and has secured a considerable amount of information, but from the limited time at their disposal, they have been unable to go into

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The bliss for roadwork are paid by the Supervisors on presentation and indorsement, without any question from any quarter, and it is claimed that there is no certification that any setual work has been performed. The claim is further made that common turnpiking can be done for \$65 per mile, and the committee think that there should be some tangible results for the large outlay which has been going on for years. In this view of the case the question with the committee has resolved itself to this: "Shall we buckle down to several weeks' hard work and formulate a bil for the isening of long-term bonds, or not he about time allowed had we not better immediately frame some amendments to our present imperfect laws that will be of some benefit, rather than loss all chances of getting before the present Legislature by Tring to do too much."

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Sec. I. Every person who encroaches upon a public-traveled highway by fencing, ditching, plowing, or in any other manner, unless for the authorized improvement of the same, or by the permission in writing, first obtained from the road commissioner of the district, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. Every person who closes up, or permanently obstructs, by fencing, digging, ditching, or in any other way, a public-traveled road, unless by permission of the Board of Supervisors first obtained, after thirty days' published notice of intention to apply for the s me, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by fine of not less than \$400, nor more than \$1000, or by imprisonment to the County Jail of not more than one year or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 3. The width of all public roads in this State, when not otherwise defined or marked by lawfully-established bounds, shall be sixty feet.

Sec. 4. No public traveled road in this State, when to otherwise defined or marked by lawfully-established bounds, shall be sixty feet.

Sec. 4. No public traveled road in this State shall be deemed vacated or abandoned, unless in pursuance of an order of the Board of Supervisors, after thirty day's published notice of intention, and in no case shall a road be deemed abandoned by reason of non-use, when such non-use was compulsory, or when the road was in any manner obstructed by private parties or for private ends.

Sec. 8. All public traveled highways in

manner obstructed by private parties or for private ends.

Sec. A. All public traveled highways in this State whether now located and used, or heretofire used conspicuously for more than five years as a public highway, and all highways hereafter laid out and dedicated for the convenient use of the public are and shall be deemed and considered public easements, and the Boardsof Supervisors of the several counties shall have nower and jurisdiction to determine the question as to the necessity for any public groad or highway, its course, location, extent, termini, width and grade, and to cause the same to be opened and kept in proper condition for public use; and every person over whose land such easement extends shall be deemed compensated for its use by the deemed compensated for its use by the privilege afforded him by the public authorities of using in the same way the land of others; and no money shall be paid by any county for such easement, unless in estab-

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The Invisuals PLAN.

The following commanication from H. J. Rodisill to Maj. Bonsall fully explains the self.

I was present at the meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce today; called to dream as a association for the public highways, and intended offering some public highways and intended offering some public highways and intended offering some public highways, and intended offering some public highways, and intended offering some public highways, and intended offering some public highways and the public highways and the public highways and the public highways and the public highwa

lected.
The amount collected each year should be graded according to the class of the county, and be limited to say \$100,000 each year.
The improvements to be made should be petitioned for by at least two-thirds of the inand-owners adjoining the proposed improvement.
The improvement

The improvement should commence at or upon the boundary of some incorporated town, and be continuous from that point to the terminus of the proposed road.

When the work is completed the county should pay one-third of the cost, and in addition all culverts and bridges, and the landowners two-thirds; and such other provisions for enforcing payment from landowners who would refuse to join, etc., and for putting the road through large tracts that are not subdivided, and who might refuse a right-of-way for a much-needed improvement.

people generally believe.

Three hundred thousand deliars properspended—\$100,000 by the county and \$2000 by the people directly interested, we place not less than 1800 miles of road was first-class condition each year, and if periy done, the annual cost of repairs, with the condition of the con

economy with which good roads can be made and maintained.

Respectfully,

P. S.—We do not want any toli roads, as their introduction would destroy all public spirit in the improvement of our highways, and soon close every important are one out of the city with an unsightly toli-gate, and also ultimately drive much business away from the county-seat. A city in Northeastern Indiana is now purchasing the stock of the toil roads with which she is environed for the purpose of having them declared free, as they have found from long experience that even a moderate toll will keep business away.

The suggestions of Mr. Peck of El Monte have already been published. The committee is desirons of hearing from every one interested in the subject of good roads, to the end that the best and quickest means can be taken to secure the desired results.

CITY'S FINANCES.

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Regular Weskly Meeting of the Committee Yesterday.

The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday, when in addition to passing on the usual demands, the following recommendations were adopted:

In the matter of the petition from W. & G. R. Ward, No. 1040, the City Assessor has certified to this committee that the petition are spaid taxes for improvements on their property, seventy-five feet front, on the west side of Los Angeles street between Second and Mayo streets, and that at the time of the assessment there were no improvements on said property; we therefore recommend that upon the presentation of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1889-99 the sum of 818 be returned to petitioners, being the amount of tax already paid; and that the Tax Collector be instructed not to collect the remaining haif on account of said improvement.

In the matter of the petition from W. B. McDonald, No. 33, upon the careful investigation of the books we have ascertained that the property described in tax sale certificate No. 1334 tax sales of 1887-88 was for the same year also assessed to W. D. Gonid and the taxes paid thereon; we therefore recommend that upon the presentation of a proper demand upon the tax fund of 1897-88 the sum of \$1.87 be returned to petitioner, and the cierk instructed to mark cancelled and redeemed of record said certificate No. 1334, sales of 1897-88.

Luckenbach for \$300 for services performed.

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In the matter of the demand of James S. Luckenbach for 3500 for services performed in the Police Court, which was referred from the last Council to this Council, we find the facts to be as follows: There seems to be no question but that the service for which Mr. Luckenbach charges was performed by him, and well performed, and that the condition of the P-lice Court was such that it was necessary to have some one to do this work, which would have o'herwise been left undone; but we further find that when the work was performed there was no direct authority for it, but that it was performed at the suggestion of the ten clerk of the Police Court. We therefore return the demand to the Council without any recommendation and with this statement of fact, for your action.

The City Auditor reports to us that the portion of the first half of the city taxes for the year 1890 91, which is unpaid and delinquent, amounts to 87, 324, 50; we therefore recommend that the City Auditor be instructed to at once enter upon the tax books the sum of 10 per cent upon each unpaid or delinquent assessment, and that he charge the City Tax and License Collector upon the Auditor's books with the sum of \$1,732,46, being 10 per cent upon the delinquent assessment, and that he charge the City Tax and License Collector upon the Auditor's books with the sum of \$1,732,46, being 10 per cent upon the delinquent assessment, and that he charge the City Tax and License Collector will collect in addition to the unpaid taxes.

Paid taxes.

Interesting Anniversary Services at Several Churches.
Yesterday the Young Men's Christian Association of this city held their anniversary meetings at several of the churches.
In the forenoon Rev. Dr. Captine held services in the First M. E. Church. There

SHIPPING NEWS.

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It will make this communication too long to enter more into detail, and I will only add what would probably be the influence of some such law, viz:

The payment of one-third of the cost SAN PEDEO, Jan. 25, 1891.

forced in Les Angeles. In research in salcone with restaurant attachments no difficulty is experienced in securing liquor on the Sabbath day.

But in the salcone, which run purely as such, and where the old-timer was wint to obtain his Sunday solace in the shape of a little "toddy, if you please, sir," the door upon the Lord's day is sealed up tightly, and the festive barkesper nies himself so the seaside, while the proprietor meuras over one day's loss of business will expenses running up just the same as ever, as several beer soloons which, prior to the enactment of the Sunday law, server no law of the salcone o

bidden beverage under the guise of ruraing a restaurant when they are forced to flose and to keep closed. The beer men simit that there is really some merit in the protest. But how is the matter to be remailed is the question with them, for if one of them runs a restaurant and the other does use, he is a loser. The sale of liquor in restaurants cannot, under the present ordinance be stopped. If a saloon is running as acombined restaurant and a drinking piace it is difficult to see how it can be reached under the present Sunday ordinance.

It is asserted that by next Sunday seyeral beer saloons that have thus far been observing the Sunday law will have restaurant attachments in full blast. They are popular at present and very liberally parenized just now.



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THE San Francisco Examiner is enlarging upon the necessity of adding to the industries which are tributary to San Francisco. It says that the frui trade "will support a Fresno or even s Los Angeles, but not a San Francisco Our northern contemporary will find that a great horticultural interest leads to the establishment of many other industries in time and that " Los Angeles" will not always live by

UNDER the head of "A Blow at Dress Reform" the New York Sun thus comments on the recent Mandeville-Shaw tragedy in this city;

Another blow is delivered at dress room by the discovery of another woman or form by the discovery of another woman out in California, who was preserved from the shots of her desperate lover by her corset turning away the bullets. If these cases are not directly inspired by the corset manufacturers they must be taken as proving that when woman dallies with the tender passion to that extent, she had better keep on her armor until the desperate lover has killed himself or been lodged in a luna-

THE Oakland Tribune makes the fol wing sensible remarks on the subject of State commissions:

of State commissions:

Notwithstanding the admitted fact that
the State has already more commissions of
one sort or another than it has any use for,
the ingenuity of lawmakers is being taxed
to invent new ones. There are San Diego
and Humboldt harbor commissions, irrigation commissions, river exploring commissions, and the Lord knows how many other
useless propositions of the same sort before sions, and the Lord State same sort before the Legislature. As it is, every little State institution has its separate commission, all of them a cause of expense, and all of them making politics and patronage. If the insane asylums, the prisons, and all of the eleemosynary and penal institutions for which the State pays money were put under the state pays money and the state pays money and the state pays money were put under the state pays money were put under the state pays money were pays and the state pays money were put under the state pays money were put under the state pays money and the state pays money were put under the state pays money and the state pays money are pays the state pays money and the state pays money were pays and the state pays money are pays and the state pays money are pays and the state pays money were pays and the state pays money are pays and the state pays are pays and the state pays money are pays and the state pays are pays are pays and the state pays are pays are pays are pays a e board of salaried commissioners, the uld be run very easily for half the preser

Ir has been noted that the tourist travel to Southern California this wir ter has not, so far, been up to expecta tions. Superintendent Clark of th Pullman Car Company, tells the reporter of an Oakland paper that trave to the State generally, and more par ticularly excursion travel, is very dull The time for the arrival of the usua winter excursions has hardly arrived yet, but the prospects, even in this glo rious weather, are not good. weather of last winter injured California a great deal in the East, and much of the travel that would other wise have come here has been diverted to Florida and other places in the South.

THE San Diego Sun of the 24th, and the San Diego Union of the 25th inst., come out editorially in favor of Gen. Eli H. Murray for United States Sena tor, in place of Senator Hearst, in case of the latter's death. The fact that th two papers take up the subject simultaneously shows that an organized effort is to be made to boom Gen. Murray for the place. While there is much to be said in favor of the gentlemen, such a campaign is useless. The Leg-islature will, in all probability, have the appointment of Mr. Hearst's sucand the Legislature will do what Mr. Stanford tells it namely, appoint his friend Felton to the high and honorable position. We can but deplore the fact that the Legislature has not more independence, but such is the case, and it is useless to shut our eyes to unpleasant facts.

A GREAT CITY.

A great city is the result of the ag gregation of a great number of people in one locality and in close proximity to each another. In the olden time when "foreigner" and "enemy" synonymous terms, kings built cities circumscribed them with walls and brought the people within their gates for safety. Those times have long since passed into ancient history, and a walled city is unknown in modern days. But though cities are not now built either for security or to pleas the whims of royalty, they still abound; and though a sense of danger does no drive people into their limits; there are inducements that draw them thither and keep them in vast numbers. These inducements are of varied kinds, th chief of them, perhaps, being an op-portunity to make a living and acquire wealth; and as this opportunity is bes afforded in great commercial centers it is in these centers that the greates

cities now exist. But this is not the only feature favorable to the building of a city The law of attraction toward the cer ter applies equally to other things as to commerce. Thus, a place that is a manufacturing center attracts many people. A political and news center a center of learning, a center of science and art, a center of music and drama a center of literature and even a sport ing center, each and all attract or less people, and the community that in the highest degree the greatest number of these focal attrac tions under the most favorable cond tions will in time become the most populous. Los Angeles is eminently adapted to the location and establishment of nearly if not all of the above named attractive agencies. A point where many important railway lines meet, and surrounded by the best fruit and agricultural country in America, its greatness as a commercial center and distributing point is already assured. The rich productions of the country will at no distant day cause great aggregations of capital here that will seek investment in manufactures Lawrence Barrett, when here a num-ber of years ago, stated as his opinion that Southern California would yet rival Italy as a place suited to voice culture and that the greatest singers of the world would be developed here.

It is a fact that we frequently hear remarked that the immigrants to Southern California have, as a rule, been a very cultivated class of people, so that the average of intelligence and culture which obtains here is greater than in almost any other part of the country. This gives us ready at hand opment of literature, art, science and everything that pertains to intellectual training. But advantages of these kinds may lie unimproved for a long time unless there is the proper organ ization of the elements necessary to give them character and direction. It Los Angeles would have her advantages made attractive to the world she must organize them. St. Louis, a few years ago, seemed to have natural advantages for making a great city, equa to if not greater than Chicago, but the constructive energy of the people of Chicago has given that city a rank now that St. Louis can never attain to We are far removed from any great manufacturing center. Let us have one here. Let us get our heads together and determine what things it will be most profitable to manufacture here and then see that the manufac tories are started. We are also far from any great seat of learning. Even the State University and the Leland Stanford University—when it shall be put into active operation—are hun-dreds of miles away. Let us have great schools in our own midst. The time seems to be ripe for a new departure in universities. People are beginning to doubt the wisdom of giving so many years' study to Latin and Greek as our colleges have been accustomed to require. The great adof study and new methods of investi-gation. Why cannot some enterprising young educator here seize the opportu

music worthy of a place destined to become a great music center. These things are all likely to appear in the future somewhere in Southern California. If the enterprise of San Diego, or some other city, causes their establishment elsewhere than in Los Angeles that will be their gain and our At present our facilities are greater than those of any other point and the future will depend largely

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upon our own course. OLIVE OIL

Of the horticultural products of Cal fornia which are exported in a man ufactured state, only one-raisinshas, so far, assumed much importance Shipments of dried prunes are increas ing rapidly, and this fruit bids fair within a few years to make a good econd to the raisin. Next we expect to see the fig come into prom ice. At present this industry is in its infancy.

Another valuable horticultural product, which has been manufactured in State on a small scale for over century, is olive oil. We may look for a great development in this branch of horticulture during the next decade. Quite a large area has been planted in olive trees during the past five years. A company in Sonoma county is about to spend \$250,000 in the building and equipment of olive oil manufactory. Sixty cres of six-year-old trees are already in full-bearing there, and a large addi-tional acreage is being planted. Severe winters have recently injured olive orchards in Italy and France, which will encourage planting in

California. During the year ending June 30, 1889, we imported into the United States, 893,338 gailons of olive oil, worth from 80 cents to \$1 a gallon. day that he was born.

The McKinley Bill has raised the duty THE ELECTRIC RAILROAD BILLS. from 25 per cent. ad valorem to 35 cents per gallon. There are thousands of square miles in California well adapted to olive culture, nor is such this country the tree bears much earlier than in Europe. We ought soon to supply the consumption of the United States and have oil to export.

The more the agricultural resource of California are of California are investigated, the more wonderful do they appear. This is certainly destined to become the most thickle most thickly populated State in the

THE ORANGE GROWERS AND THE

Our contemporary, the Herald, which claims a special interest in the farmers and producing classes generally, and which has been most pronounced in proclaiming the superior advantages here offered them, seems to have made a singular choice of position in taking up the cause of a combination of buyers as against the orange-growers of Southern California. The Herald can not be oblivious to the fact that the men who own the orchards loaded with fruit now ready for market, and which must be disposed of within the next few weeks, look with considerable apprehension at their prospect. Last year their contracts of sale were all made long before this date and they had se-cured fair prices and advanced pay-ments on their crops which made them eel secure. Tuis year very few crops have been contracted for and offers are carce at considerably reduced figures. If the middlemen were so extremely anxious to make themselves invaluable to the orange industry as the Herald represents, they have had abundant time to inspect the orchards and make purchases. It looks to a man up an prange tree that this delay until the eleventh hour is preconcerted and that the buyers count upon a demoraliza-tion when all the fruit is thrown on the market which will give it to them prac tically at their own figures. Rather wait until such demoralizatio occurs, the growers demonstrate their iong-headedness in anticipating that possible situation and providing against it. Forewarned is forearmed. The orange men have seen enough in the joint pronunciamento of the buyers and in their subsequent action, to con vince them that some sort of combine tion has been formed to "bear oranges. No extent of special please ing such as the Herald indulged in yesterday morning will gloss this over.

We know, of course, that these buyers are "all honorable men" and that they have done a world of self-sacrificing labor to advance the interests of the orange industry; that, in fact, they love the growers with a deep and consuming passion but that is not the question. Why don't they buy the crops? The growers have been earnestly waiting for a month or two and willing to make contracts at reasonable figures. If the onus of disposing of their perishable products is to be thrown upon themselves they want to know it, and be up and doing. fact that the two meetings held last week were so largely attended and that the sentiment in favor of immediate action was so pronounced and so

tated, that the growers are generally alarmed. Since California has been a producing State its history has been a long succession of "cinches" on the agricultural classes. For a long period there was either an annual grain-bag 'cinch" or a corner in the market to deplete the pockets of the grain farmers. When this did not occur there was a "cinch" in freight rates or a "cinch" in something else. The farmers have had to confront almost constantly a round of combinations, corners, monopolies and extortions. No wonder they have grown suspicious and now ily to arms at the first premonition of their hitherto hydra-headed ad-

unanimous, proves, as we have already

In the present instance the orange growers are probably on the safe track. The Lord helps him who helps himself. If the producers show that they can put themselves in position to handle their own crops, perhaps the buyers may be induced to special emissaries of Providence and ome to their assistance. Who knows It is at least worth trying. The time is not yet so far advanced that the proposed Union need consider its ands tied. Eastern connections, already well established, may be secured. within a fortnight fruit may be going forward to market.

"LIFE AMONG THE LOWLY." At the old Fort-street (Broadway) Methodist Church, last evening, Dr. Cantine, the pastor, surrendered his pulpic graciously to Miss Jane Bancroft, the eminent worker in the field of Protestant Home Missions, who has recently arrived from the East. Miss Bancroft gave an entertaining and instructive talk to a very large and attentive audience on the subject with which she is se familiar, and which she has so much at heart. She is as American, who has been an extensive traveler thoughout the length and breadth of our own country, as well as upon the continent of Europe, and shows herself to be a keen oband an intelligent student of those phases of civilization which pertain especially to "life among the lowly" in all lands. She is a lady of presence and a fluent speaker, aiming at no rhetorical flights, but telting her story with-ease and directr and impressing her hearers with the conviction that she is a crusader of character, sincerity and enlightened religious zeal. Miss Bancroft made an impressive presentation of her subject at last night's meeting, and will speak further during her stay in the city.

A CORRESPONDENT at Alhambra writes to ask the size of Death Valley The valley is about 100 miles in length. five to twenty-five miles in width, av eraging about fifteen miles.

Are the Opponents in the Legislature Waiting for Boodle?

Bacramento Corr. Oakland Tribune.

Where is the fight against the electric railroad bills coming from? In the words of Sylvia Gerrish's song, "That's one thing that nobody knows." But there is a fight, and a hard one. It seems impossible to get the bills considered in the Senate Committee. The committeemen are evasive. They are waiting for something. Can it be the golden vision of the open sack? In the Assembly, yesterday afternoon, both bills came up for final passage. They narrowly escaped defeat. Cuiver explained them briefly, but he hasn't' a strong voice, there was considerable hubbub, and the As-Cuiver explained them briefly, but he hasn't's a strong voice, there was considerable hubbub, and the Assembly paid little attention to him. The vote on the bill to permit the granting of electric franchises stood 42 yeas to 29 nays. As it requires forty-one votes to pass a bill, it will be seen what a narrow escape Cuiver's measure had. To vote on the bill to validate electric franchises aiready granted was 46 yeas to 23 nays. At once Dunn of San Francisco and Robertson of Siskiyou moved a reconsideration today of the vote by which the bills passed.

Of the Alameda delegation McCall was absent, not anticipating a close vote, and Fowler voted against both bills. The one reason he gave for his vote, and Fowler voted against both bills. The one reason he gave for his vote was that lawyers had told him that neither bill was constitutional. Shannahan of Shasta was among those voting against the bills, and nearly the entire San Francisco delegation. When Shannahan was asked by your correspondent why he voted against the bills, he replied that he did not understand them that Culver's not understand them, that Culver's explanation did not satisfy him, and that he had always made it a rule to vote against all measures which he did

ot against all measures which he did ot fully comprehend. But he went further and said that he But he went further and said that he understood that money is being used to deteat the bills. Where this boodle is coming from he could not say. Nor have I found anyone who can account for its presence. Other legislators say that the opponents of the bills merely intend to force the projectors of electric roads to buy the right of way for the bills through the Legislature. George W. McNear, Maj. J. E. McEirath and Councilman Earl of Oakland, are working for the bills, aided by the owners of the San José and Los Angeles electric roads and some of the promoters of similar roads in San Francisco.

DAN BURNS' STRENGTH.

New Political Power Which is Agi-tating the Politicians. tating the Politicians.
[Sacramento Corr. San Francisco Post.]
The question of Dan Burns' growing power in politics and Martin Kelly's corresponding decline is engaging the almost exclusive attention of the lobby and others who have the time to devote to a discussion of the various phases of the controversy. The relative strength of the two men will be put to the test when the proposed amendment placing of the two men will be put to the test when the proposed amendment placing the appointing power of the Fire Commissioners in the hands of the Governor comes before the Legislature for discussion. That it will prevail there can be but little doubt, as the country representatives are almost to a man opposed to the manner in which the Fire Department of San Francisco is worked into local politics. The interior delegation declare that such an organization, handled in such a way, cannot fail to have a deleterious effect upon the party throughout the State. This is undoubtedly the view taken of the matter by the leading members of the State Central Committee. Mr. Kelly has evidently discovered that he has a losing fight on his hands, for he did not show up in the lobby all day yesterday. A rumor is now in circulation that Phil Crimmine is to be received as a factor in the new now in circulation that Phil Crimmins is to be received as a factor in the new political power, but his admission is dependent upon his breaking away from Kelly and discontinuing all political association with him from this

me on.
This sudden division in the political forces affords an excellent opportunity for discovering some of the peculiar characteristics of the men who but a characteristics of the men who but a short time ago expressed the warmest friendship for Kelly. Some of them are members of the Assembly, and when spoken to by the Post correspondent about the matter, without a twinge of conscience they declared that Kelly never did amount to much in their estimation, and hereafter they would be satisfied to tie to Crimmins. He was good enough for them.

Compromise.

San Bernardino has its representatives at work in Sacramento opposing county division, and has canvassers out cetting signatures to remonstrances, but there the work apparently seems

Why not attempt a compromise?

Offer the seceeding portions a chance to say where the county seat will be located and see how guick they will let

division drop.

We would prefer any other place in the county to San Bernardino for a county seat, and we believe the events past year demonstrate that the najority of the county feels the same

way.

If San Bernardino, now the greates in the county, is in city in numbers in the county, is in earnest and honestly desires that the county shall remain intact, let her show her generosity, her devotion to the cause, by giving the people outside of its enlarged borders a voice in the matter.

But whether the county seat is changed or not, we don't want division. A Soft Place for Holt.

We received a long article from Sacramento about the Irrigation Commission, with a request from L. M. Holt to publish. The real object is to get a soft place for Holt. The article is respectfully declined. A few obscure papers were caught by this scheme and published the article. The Los ANGELES TIMES goes for it as follows: "Judging from what is known of Mr. Holt's character, there is little doubt that the Irrigation Commission which he is anxious to have formed is chiefly he is anxious to have tormed is chiefl designed for the purpose of fixing a soft place for Mr. Holt to drop into. What the Legislature should do now, is to abolish some of the existing commissions and not appoint any more. A majority of them are superfluous lux-

Lower California,
iCharles Nordhoff in San Francisco Post.
Lower California, I think, has a
great future, but it is solely owing to
the excellent climate of the peninsula
that I am building a home there. I
have had property interests in Lower
California for several years, and will
now take up a permanent residence on
my ranch.

Death in Niagara's Rapids.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 25.—Ton the the keeper of Goat Island saw a man come out of a boat and start up the Island hill toward the falls. Just as he reached the bridge, the stranger jumped over into the rapids. Climbing on a cake of ice, he was soon plunged into the swift current and carried out of sight, passing over the falls. His identity is unknown.

THE WAR IN CHILL

A Strange State of Affairs in the Little Republic.

The Army Remains Loyal, but the Navy Joins the Revolt.

Admiral Latorre Believes That the Trouble Will Soon End.

The Powers Will Interfere to Preven lookade—Balmaceda May Resign—News of a Lively Battle.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Admiral Latorre of the Chillan navy, noted as the capturer of the Peruvian fronclad Huascar in the war between Chili and Peru, has been sent by President Balmaceda of Chili to Europe to supervise the build-ing of warships for that country. In an interview. today Admiral Latorre depied that the Chilian navy had been unfairly treated as compared with the war honors. There was no animosity. The two bodies hardly ever met and here was small chance of a feeling of jealousy existing between officers of the two branches of service. The admiral did not know why the navy bould head the revolution in Chil except that the chivalrous notions of the officers might make them the read-iest to respond to an appeal for a revo-lution.

The naval officers, he said, mus The naval officers, he said, must have acted on a generous impulse. Being far from the immediate center of affairs they must have been carried away more by sentiment than by any real knowledge of the situation. Admiral Latorre further said that if the army joined the movement the end of the revolution would only be a matter of a few days. He thought that a conflict between the army and navy was entireof a few days. He thought that a conflict between the army and navy was entirely improbable. The navy, he said, could not easily blockade the whole coast, owing to its greatestent, while the admiral of the British fleet would eventually object to a blockade by calling the attention of the commander of the blockading fleet to the fact that he must not interfere with the commerce of neutral powers.

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A conflict between President Balmaceda and the Chilian Congress, said Admiral Lutorre, might have arisen from suspicion that the President was trying to influence the public mind and intrigue in favor of a man whom he wishes to succeed him in the presidency. Balmaceda is also accused of having broken his promise to effect municipal reforms, and an additional cause of irritation was his action in dissolving the special session of Congress. Admiral Latorre believes that the revolution will be speedily settled. He is of the opinion that Balmaceda, as soon as he sees that the current feeling is really against him, will withdraw from the presidency. The admiral does not think that any naval officer will suffer for having taken part in the revolution, as all have acted in a body in response to the summons of Congress.

NEWS OF A BATTLE.

NEWS OF A BATTLE. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from Chili says that the rebels have bombarded Coronel, and that several persons were killed and wounded. The government troops are trying to sur-round the insurgents in the Coquimba

AN UNEXPECTED MOVE.

The Austrian Parliament Dissolved by a Government Decree. VIENNA, Jan. 25.—The lower house of the Reichsrath was dissolved by an unexpected decree published in the official journal today. Elections will be held immediately. Count Von Taaffe, Premier, desires a new Con-servative majority in the House, hav-ing abandoned dependence on the Bo-hemian and Slav members, whom he considers unreliable.

considers unreliable.

The Gazette publishes, as the election manifesto, an article attributed to Finance Minister Dunajewski, which is the most liberal ever issued by the government. The manifesto reminds government. The manifesto reminds the nation that legislation must be adapted to the spirit of the times, and promises that the next parliament will deal with social questions. It makes a large bid for the support of the young Czechs, hinting at the autonomy of the vbrious races under Emperor Francis Joseph as desirable. This latter is the most important feature of the manifesto.

The elections for the new Parliament will be held in March. Count You Tanfe was induced to dissolve by fear of conflicts on the budget and other questions.

THE CUBAN CANE FIELDS.

Incendiary Fires Reduce the Esti-mates For a Large Crop. Mates For a Large Crop.

HAVANA, Jan. 25.—[By Cable and
Associated Press.] The continued northerly gales which have prevailed since New Years, have reduced the temperature all over the island of Cuba, and this will be noted as the oldest winter ever known in this latitude. The mercury has fallen as low as 58° and 59°. Cold weather is favorable to the development of cane, which is in splendid condition, and sugar-making is now general throughout the island. The estimates for a very large island. The estimates for a very large crop will be greatly reduced on ac-count of frequent fires among the standing cane, many of which were no doubt incendiary, and large quantities of growing cane has been consumed. The less to planters will be immense.

A THAW SETS IN.

The Snows in Belgium Are Suc ceeded by Devastating Floods. Brussels, Jan. 25.—By the Associated Press.] A thaw has set in here and floods have resulted. The River Senne is much swollen. The low-lying suburbs of Brussels are flooded five feet Food is being conveyed to the inhabitants of the flooded quarters by boats. The village of Ankergnem was sud-denly submerged today and the people forced to flee from their homes to es-cape drowning. Many cattle have per-lahed. Inundations are reported at Charleroi, Thuin, Marchiennes and Dinant, all attended with immense damages to property. damage to property.

STILL IN IGNORANCE.

Princess Henrietta Has Not Been Told of Her Brother's Death. BRUSSELS, Jan. 25.—The report that Princess henrietts, who is seriously ill, has been infermed of the death of her brother, Prince Baudouin, is in-

correct. The physicians attending the princess refuse to allow her to be told. The court goes into mourning for Prince Baudouin three months. It is stated that the real cause of his death was internal variols, a new form of disease observed here lately. The King has ordered the fact of the Prince's death to be concealed from his aunt, the Princess Charlotte, exempress of Mexico.

THE CAUSE OF IRELAND,

Parnell's Construction of the Result of the Hartlepool Election. WATERFORD, Jan. 25.—{By Cable and Associated Press. Parnell today ad-dressed here the largest meeting during dressed here the largest meeting during the present campaign. He said that Hartlepool had declared entirely for him in the recent election, and it depended upon the Irishmen themselves what kind of home rule they obtained. He admitted that he was too amiable with Gladstone at Hawarden, but promised that he would not repeat that mistake. He had never known anything to be got out of negotiations with Gladstone and was glad that they had been broken off.

A body of McCarthyites held a counter demonstration at Millinavat.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—Archbishop Croke accompanied his subscription to the fund for the family of a Protestant rector with a scathing letter reproaching Paruell for doubting the Catholic treatment of Protestants, after himself receiving a testimonial of \$200,000 from them.

Destitute and Starving.
HAMBURG, Jan. 25.—Four thousand workmen held a meeting today to consider measures looking to the amelioration of their condition. They re-solved to send a petition to the Senate asking that landlords be probibited on next quarter day from evicting tenants unable to pay their rents, and also asking that a loan of 50 marks be made to destitute workmen from the State funds, and the poor children in the public schools be supplied with a hot

THE FIGHT IN KANSAS.

meal daily.

TWO REPUBLICAN REPRESENTA-

The Alliance Members Take an Oath Not to Support Mr. Ingalis
-Chances for His Re-election.

By Telegraph to The Times.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Jan. 25,--(By the Associated Press.) The Farmers' Alliance held a caucus today, and it was said that most important action would be decided upon. It was also stated that two Republican representatives were to be unseated, which reduces Mr. Ingalls' forces and adds two to the Alliance. The first thing at tomor-row's session will be to seat the con-testants in time to give them a vote on row's session will be to seat the contestants in time to give them a vote on the Senatorial question. This action will increase the vote of the Alliance in joint ballot to minety-four, and will reduce the Republican vote to sixty-four. The Alliance will then have thirty plurality over the Republicans and a majority of twenty-one over all. It will require eighty-three votes in joint ballot to elect. The Alliance men are all confident that they will elect an Alliance man on the first ballot tomorrow to succeed Ingalls. Speaker Elder said today, that by no possible means could Ingalls be rejected. Ninety-one members, he said, were honor bound to vote against Ingalis, and he had no doubt that the two members to be seated in place of Republicans, would also give their pledges to the same effect. It was at last night's caucus that these pledges pledges to the same effect. It was at last night's caucus that these pledges were given. After the various candidates had pressed their claims it was decided to defer balloting until Monday, but a resolution was adopted and signed by all members, declaring that the subscribers to the document would vote to the last against Ingalis. Senator Ingalis today held numerous conferences with friends, and they say that Ingalis will succeed himself. The Alliance, they say, will be unable to that ingalis will succeed himself. The Alliance, they say, will be unable to agree upon a candidate, and that enough votes finally will go to Ingalis to elect him. The Senator was visible today to all callers. He would have nothing to say, however, about the Senatorial question to reporters.

KILLED EIGHT MEN.

Wilson Howard Will Be Tried in Kentucky for His Many Crimes. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Wilson Howard, a member of the notorious Howard family of Harlan county, Ky., was lodged in the city prison here today, en route to Missouri, where he is wanted for murder. Last August Howard was convicted of robbing a stage in Calaveras county, and, under the name of Charles Brown, was senthe name of Charles Brown, was sentenced to eight years in San Quentin. The Kentucky officials discovered his true identity, and in order to return him to be tried for murder Gov. Markman pardened him a few days ago. As soon as Howard was released two Missouri officials took him into custody. The officers left tonight with the prisoner on the overland train. Howard admits having killed eight men.

STOCKTON SAFE-CRACKERS.

Two Offices Entered and a Small Amount of Coin Secured. STOCKTON (Cal.,) Jan. 25.—[By the Associated Press | Safe-crackers entered the grocery store of Hammond & Yardley last night, and broke off the combination and one handle from the safe. They were frightened away by a dog, and departed without securing

a dog, and departed without securing anything.

The safe of C. T. Thompson, a produce merchant, two blocks from the police office, was robbed some time last night. Thompson had been collecting in the country yesterday and returned on the 5 o'clock traif. Being too late for the bank he deposited \$600 in his safe. The burglar drilled a hole in the safe, broke off the tumbler and ransacked all the papers, but took nothing other than the columentoned.

Gone to Her Reward. COMPTON (Cal.,) Jan. 25.—[Special.] Mrs. Margaret Smith, a member of Shiloh Corps and an army nurse, died here this afternoon.

Auction, Pacing Team-The gant span of matched Pacing Horses recently, owned by Judge Ling, will be sold by Rhoades & Reed at salesroom, cerner Second and Broadway, Thursday, January 28, 11 a.m., at public auction without reserve. This team has a record of 2:55 and are the lastest drivers in this part of the State. Parties desiring a first-class team should be on hand.

The Italy of America—Arrangements are fully completed now by which excursionists can go direct to the Hotel del Ornonado every Saturday, leaving First-st. depot at 8:15 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. the following Monday Including two and a haif days' board and room at the bosel, all fer \$11.00.

STAGE TONES.

List of Coming Attractions at Our Local Houses.

WHY "OUR MARY" QUIT ACTING

Modjeska's Foreign Trip-The Dra matic Mirror Annoyed-Bern-hardt Coming-A New Lo-comotive Scene.

Since the exit of the sprightly Patti Rosa after her three performances in the early part of last week, there has been nothing announced, and with the exception of the Conant-Moody benefit next Thursday, there will be nothing to break the monotony of silence at either house until the week of Febru-ary 2, when the Alcazar Stock Company from San Francisco will open an engagement at the Los Angeles Theater. The attractions promised are The Magistrate for Monday and Tues-aay of that week, followed by two per-formances of Daly's adapted play entitled 7-20-S. The engagement will conclude with two renditions of Turned Up

At the Grand Opera House the next attraction will be the production of Gilmore's spectacular opera by Richard Stahl, entitled The Sea King, which is booked for the week of February 23. Fred Warde, the tragedian, is booked for the succeeding week, and directly after his engagement we shall be treated to All the Comforts of Home for a week at least. Playgoers have something to look forward to.

The New York Sun is authority for the following statement as to Mary Anderson's reasons for her recent re-Anderson's reasons for her recent refusal of a salary of \$5000 a week for a
three mouth's tour. Itsays: "Throughout the fulfilled portion of her abruptly
terminated tour in this c untry when
she enacted two characters in A Winter's Tule with great success, her nervous system became seriously deranged,
the disturbance taking the form of a
aligibus aversion to the stage. This the disturbance taking the form of a religious aversion to the stage. This feeling became so serious that stiength she deemed her soul in danger if she continued in her profession. That was the resson why she terminated the tour abruptly. Her manager had a good case against her for damages, and not long ago she settled his claim. Under the influence of a quiet, restful life, she has regained much of her former health of body and mind, but her aversion to thentricals remains unchanged, and she has not witnessed a stage performance since she gave up acting. She declares that she will never again see others act, much less act herself."

A little theatrical sheet published in New York "exclusively for the use of dramatic editors" made an announcement two weeks ago that the New York Dramatic Mirror was about to suspend publication on account of lossos incurred by its proprietor, Harrison Grey Fiske, through want of patronage. Mr. Fiske denounces the statement in his latest issue as a malicious lie from beginning to end and says that the person who wrote and circulated it knew it was a lie and published it with the deliberate design to injure the Dramatic Mirror. He further gives notice of his intention to institute civil and criminal proceedings against the offending intention to institute civil and criminal proceedings against the offending party. The latter in his reply expresses his surprise that the statement should be branded as a "malicious lie." He pleads not guilty to the charge so far as the malice is concerned, but offers no excuse for stating as a fact positively known to himself, and of the most damaging kind, a matter that he really knew but from some rumors that may have been circulated, as they doubtless were, by interested parties. In a case of this kind where the existing rivalry is so strong, the wish is often father to the thought, and a damaging rumor is eagerly circulated in the hope that it may ultimately prove true. The San Francisco Argonaut in alluding to this matter admits that the Dramatic Mirror is "probably the best paper of its ror is "probably the best paper of its kind and that its demise would be a loss to the American stage," a sentiment that will be echoed everywhere among decent journalists.

Madame Modjeska, who is spending the winter in Europe, has been playing the engagement in Posen, where she an engagement in Posen, where she drew erowded houses for a month. Posen is virtually a Polish city, and the enthusiastic people came for miles around to see her performance. Entertainments of all kinds were offered her—dinners, receptions, drives—until the fair artiste was compelled to decline further invitations from sheer exhaustion. At her last appearance she was presented with a large wreath of the rarest flowers, tied with the national colors. The speech that accompanied it was of the most eulogistic character, and expressed the desire for her speedy return. Modjeska had a very flattering offer to play a month in Berlin, but preferred to spend the time in her native city of Cracow and on her husband's estate. It is also her intention to go to Prague and Warsaw. drew crowded houses for a month

In the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, there stands an elaborate model of the interior of the house, which is to be utilized to show purchasers of seats the location of their places. The model is composed of metal and is 5 feet long, 4 feet 8 inches wide and weighs 1834 pounds. Work was begun on it last September and it is only just completed.

Charles Frohman has arranged with Clay M. Greene, Sydney Rosenfeld and Augustus Thomas to furnish him with a new comedy, to be finished by March 17. The arrangement is a peculiar one in this respect, that each author is to write one act. Mr. Greene will write the first, Mr. Rosenfeld the second and Mr. Thomas the third.

Mr. Thomas the ture.

The latest patented sensation on the stage is to be the introduction of a locomotive race in which two full-sized locomotives are to run on real iron tracks at great speed. The effect is to be introduced by George C. Staley in A Royal Pass for the first time tonight. As this scene with all the machinery is duly protected by law, managers of duly protected by law, managers of one night stands, and, indeed, of any theaters where full-sized locomotives are easily procurable, had better be-ware how they attempt to infringe so valuable a patent.

Louis James has a new leading lady, and her name is Harriet Weems. There is no question about this not being a stage name.

Sarah Bernhardt is to appear at the Sarden Theater, New York, February, opening in La Tosca. All the scenary used in the original productions of hat pley, Cleopatra and Theodora in Pasadens.

"Real estate will be down, and I wish I sold with I so

which Bernhardt is to appear, will be imported and utilized in the various

It is reported that Zoe Claytou, a California actress as walking from San Francisco to New York City to win a wager of \$2000. She has undertaken to walk the entire distance at a rate of speed exceeding fifteen miles a day. Among all the schemes to win notoriety this one appears to be the hardest to carry into execution.

to carry into execution.

Emma Abbott ordered by her will that her remains should be cremated. This should have been done at once in order to comply with her evident wishes. It is repuisive to delay the task until the completion of an \$85,000 monument to her memory, as seems to be the intention of her executors.

Next Thursday evening Will Conant, the treasurer, and Capt. Moody, the doorkeeper of the Los Angeles Theater, will take a joint benefit. As it is their "first offense" of this kind, it will be the duty and the pleasure of their numerous triends to rally round them on this occasion. The entertainment will be furnished by the Swiss Bell Ringers and the Oakes Specialty Company, John Oakes and Alice Oakes, the great English obmedian, the laughable Harry Eades, the funny man with his funny faces; the eccentric musical comedian William Watson and the Eastern Magnet, George E. Homet. The beneficiaries have already disposed of a great many tickets on the outside and the regular sale will open at the box office this morning.

at the box office this morning.

Local dramatic amateurs are gathering courage from the success of the Owls. Downey City is to be delighted next Friday evening with a programme to be given by a club modestly announced as The Popular California Comedy Company of Los Angeles. The pieces presented will be Poor Pilicoddy and A Kiss in the Dark, together with an olio. The enterprise of the new club deserves to be rewarded, as no doubt it will be.

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Lotta opens in Muzette in San Francisco tonight.

M. B. Curtis is to start out again in his never-failing attraction, Sam't of

Liberati, the cornetist, has sailed away to fill engagements in London. Rose Eytinge has been engaged by Charles Frohman for All the Comforts of Home Company.

Pearl Eytings will make her reappearance on the stage early next season in a new play called Vivien.

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The Solicitor, which has made a hit at the Boston Museum, will be seen at the Baldwin next month.

Tally-Ho is the title of a new play by Joaquin Miller in which Robert L. Downing will be seen next season.

Slugger Sullivan sails from San Francisco in June for Australiu, where he is to make a professional tour in the character of an actor.

The Emma Juch Opera Company closed a brilliant three-week's season in San Francisco on Saturday night, and go thence to Portland.

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James O'Neill is now rehearsing The Bonanza Prince, to which an early production will be given. It is founded on the story of The American King.

The Devil in Search of a Wife is the attractive title of a new burlesque by Margaret Townsend. It is to be produced at the Garden Theater, New York.

CALIFORNIA WEATHER. | Written for The Tim's | It was carly fall when I met him first, A pilgrim dysreptic, prophetic and wan, His eyes had a wandering, doicrous turn, And he looked like a very singular man.

"Good morning," I said, while I gave him my Which he shook with a very sorrowful mein 'Your magnificent climate can certain!

boast
The most beautiful weather I ever hav
seen." 'Yes, neighbor," he answered, "the cli

We've plenty of weather and plenty of aky, But, alas for our country, its ruin is near, We are browned like an overdone loaf, it's

the east,
And the springs in the mountains are get
ting too low;

ting too low; am weary of weather so dusty and warm, I declare I could welcome a good drifting enow.

Not a fig leaf is left in the garden to shield What we need is a good soaking rain, neigh bor Smith; We must pry up the windows of heaven e're

If we don't get a change of weather, I fear That the whole of our country won't sell for

My singular neighbor had finished his wail, When a cloud he might hold in the palm of Came up from the eastward and grew into

shape Till it hung low and still o'er this beautiful Drop by drop from its cheek fell the warm

welcome tears
On the dust which the summer had made as On the heart of the cloud leaned the breast of

While a rainbow blushed full in the face of Oh, 'twas music, this patter of rain on the ro It was days, happy days, since the mu

When I stepped on my balcony facing the west
And beheld, slow approaching, that singu

His umbrella was dripping, and wet

in the door.
"I am sure, neighbor Smith," he said sadly enough.

"If it doesn't hold up in the morning, you'l Not a vestage of railroad from mountain to

"I'm afraid there'll be washes on upland an And the fields that were sown will be minu

Oh! our ruin is sure with this borrible rain. .'And then t'will all end with a wind from the north.

And like as not, snow a little—I've seen it

And the frost will be likely to kill all the Just the same as it did in that terrible year.

"Real estate will be down, and I wish I had

SPORTING NEW

New Scale for Standard class Trotters.

THE 2:30 LIMIT TOO

The Founder of the Great Tr Families-Pool and Blillard Increased Interest in Local Circles,

The trotting men of the country oon have to devise a new scale for tandard class. Horses that can or pace in 2:30 or better are be as thick as autumn leaves. It is only a few years ago that 2:40 was time, and the 2:80 trotters could counted on the fingers of one's h Now there are 4646 trotters an pacers in the 2:30 list. For the a of 1890, 795 trotters and 281 pacer

tered the charmed circle.
The death of Senator Hearst, tha seems so imminent, will result in the breaking up of one of the best stables in the world. Should the Seator die the whole stable will be sold, even to the brood mares and colts. sold, even to the brood mares and coits. The San Simeon ranch contains such horses as Tournament, Rhone, Yosemite, Algernon, J. B., and Almont, and then there is the great imported Australian stallion Cheviot, the brother of Sir Modred, the sire of Tournamest. Ryadyk's Hambletonian was no doubt the founder of nearly all our great trotting families, and the 2:30 list fairly swarms with the records of his descendants. The following list will show what the best ones have done:

done:
Haroid, sire of Maud S.....
Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See...
Electioneer, sire of Sanoi.
Volunteer, sire of St. Julien...
George Wilkes, gr. sire of Axteli...

He also begat:
Gideon, sire of Gretchen, dam of
Nelsen
Fleetwing, dam of Stamboul

ever a horse deserved a monument, one should certainly be erected ever his grave.

Many of the horses now in training in San Francisco. For the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association will probably be seen in Los Angeles during the August meeting. Cy Mulkey has Siniax, Tim Murphy and a couple of Wild Idle colts, Matt Storms has Kildere, Marigold and Cheerful. And then there are Vinco, Nerva, Nabeau, Index, Installation, Alfaretta, St. Pairick and Esperanza, all being trained in the vicinity of San Francisco.

The New York Spirit of the Times has started the inquiry among the prominent trainers and drivers as to the advisability of training colts, and the concessus of opinion is that it is a mistake to train horses too early. Hickok and Marvin both agree that no 3-year-old can get the limit of his speed at that age Budd Doble, however, believes a trotter can be trained to reach the limit of its speed at 3 years of age, without danger. He thinks, however, that a colt should be moderately handled and constantly trained until 5 or 6 years of age, and he will then be better and faster than at 3 years. He also thinks a thoroughbred, if moderately trained until 5 years of age, would run faster than as a 3-year-old.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Jaycox Aspen
Engler, Salt Lake City
Murray, Salt Lake City
Lavine, Helena
Lowry, Spokane.
Freeman, Spokane.
Scammell, Tacoma
Considing, Seattle

Learn the speed of the cushions at

nce.
Stand well away from the tests when the cue ball is near the cushin.
Use the chalk freely.
Don't lose your temper.
Stand with your feet apart.
Learn to pocket a ball with heavy "ehglish" to the right or left.
Hold the cue lightly in the hand and form the bridge with the four fingers resting on the table and the through the loop of the thumb and forefinger doesn't give the same accuracy of aim. It is not steady enough. It is not steady enough.

Kenilworth.

THE APIARY.

Do Bees Injure Fruit?
[S. L. Watkins, Pacific Rural Press.]
In Placerville, at one of my apianes,
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I was threatened with lawsuits on several occasions by a couple of persons who knew nothing at all of the habits of bees. They stated that the bees were eating up all their grapes, and in proof of their statement, invited me to come to their vineyard. I went. I stound thousands of yellow-jackets and wasps at work, and also quite a number of bees.

"Now I want to see the bees opening grapes," I said. We watched a long at time and took a careful notice of a great many bees, and at last they had to admit that they were mistaken in regard to bees opening grapes. It is the yellow-jackets and wasps that do the real injury. Bees do nothing but suck at the juice after the fruit is injured, and unthinking persons seeing them do this, jump at the conclusion that the bee is the original trespasser.

I once asked the most extensive fruitgrower of Upper Placerville about how much injury my bees did his fruit in a

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season, and he said he thought fifty cents would cover damages for the juice they sucked up. His ranch was about 300 yards from my apiary, and he dried quite a number of tons of fruit every season; besides, he had quite a vineyard. The only real-damage I ever knew my bees to do was to suck up the juice of extra ripe-Bartlett pears which a friend was trying to dry. In a case like this I always pay for the damage done by the bees. Bees are a great aid to fruit-growers in helping to fertilize the blossoms, and the good they do far overbalances the damage ever done by them.

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Fruit-growers and bee-keepers should be friends. When they get involved in a difficulty about bees, let each one come hulf way and talk the matter over in all its bearings, and in all cases try and arrive at a friendly conclusion.

Speaking of bees being trespassers, Mr. Thomas G. Newman, editor of the American Bee Journal, says: "Instead of bees being trespassers while gathering a few drops of honey from the flowers, they are positively required by the plants to fertilize them; and all nature invites them to come to the feast simply to carry the pollen masses from flower to flower, and thus, as marriage priests, to cause them to become prolific and bear fruit in great abundance. In ignorance of this, many imagine that bees are trespassers and destroyers of fruit. Such non-sense vanishes before the revelation of scientific facts."

"If bees can trespass, there is an end to bee-keeping," writes a member of the National Bee-Keepers' Union in the American Bee Journal; "for every bee-keeper will be at the mercy of a surly neighbor. Apart from the merits. as honey-gatherers, bees are of neal-culable benefit to market gardeners, florists, etc., in fertilizing flowers."

Care, of Cows' Teats.

Care of Cows' Teats.

The end of a cow's teat that scabs over should be carefully dried after each milking and then anointed with a little of the following ointment acetate of lead three scruples and coleo, vaseline, or lard, two ounces, to be rubbed together until the lard is dissolved and thoroughly mixed with the coleo. In very bad cases, and age, and he will then be better and faster than at 3 years. He also thinks a thoroughbred, if moderately trained until 5 years of age, would run faster than as a 3-year-old.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Quite a lively interest has sprung up in this city over both billiards and pool, and several tournaments among the local amateurs are now in progress. The Southern California amateur championship was won by James Morley, who played such a fine game the other night with Maione, the world's champion. This column presents tothe lovers of pool, Mr. Maione's views on this scientific and popular game. That Mr. Malone is entitled to the world's championship the following record will show: He won the world's championship in 1834 in a tournament open to the world, defeating Trey, the boy wonder, who was then champion of the world. He has also played the following players and defeated them all: Ireiand, Denver. 100 to 60 Bostwick Leadville 100 to 19 Jaycox Aspen. 100 to 21 Jaycox Aspen. 100 to the coleo. In very bad cases, and when the trouble has existed for some



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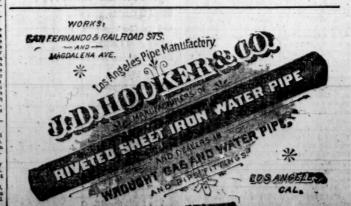
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What Is Worn by a City's Little People.

SMALL BOYS WHO SPEAK FRENCH

And Are Picturesquely Clothed-At Dancing Class and a Children's Party-Little Bridesmalds-Private School Pupils.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (Special Correspondence to THE TIMES.] In a Fifth avenue window two or three times a week I see a man expending the most loving care on the dressing of a child. This morning he was button-ing about her a charming little pelisse in fawn-colored lamb's wool cloth, trimmed with beavet. When he had adjusted it he rose from his knees and, carefully, lifting it with two hands. freed from the confinement, of collar her fluff of golden curls. Upon her head he settled a flat hat of brown felt with a crown of ribbons, tying, with much standing off and gazing, the broad strings under her chin. Her

much standing off and gazing, the broad strings under her chin. Her little gloved hands he tucked into a beaver muff. I looked next to see him kiss her and open the door; but alas she was only a pink-cheeked lay figure and he was a salesman, and yet again, alas, though I pleased myself with looking, I knew it all the time.

I watch for my doll baby every time I pass her way. She wears short tilting frocks, which with fashionable toddlers have quite replaced the grandmother gowns. Sometimes she has on a smock hanging loosely and without a sash to tie it behind. One afternoon I fell tathoms deep in love with her in a little princess dress of dead white silk fastened with pearl buckles and edged with rich, soft otter fur. One other day I saw her in a weee party frock of cilk crépe of a fairt shade of blue. Just above the hem the mite of a skirt was festooned with chiffon. Chiffon sleeves made very full were tied at her dimpled wrists with blue ribbons. I hoped she would not sit up too late nor catch cold from wearing that dainty low bodice with its chiffon puffings. Next morning, when she appeared bright and early in a fresh and simple toilet of pinkish gray cloth, trimmed about the bottom with rows of narrrow black ribbon arranged in groups of threes, I feit quite relieved. She had rosettes on her shoulders and more ribbon rows on yoke and waistband.

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But I like her best in her little coats, But I like her best in her little coats, of which she puts on a new one every Monday. They fasten down the front with five big ornamental buttons, they have jur-edged cuffs and are laid in white pleats in the back. One is in a clear brown, trimmed with black ostrich feathers. I like, too, a jockey cap she often wears. It is of white veivet, with a neb five inches wide in front and cathered to a flet button on

cap she often wears. It is of white veivet, with a neb five inches wide in front and gathered to a flat button on the crown. One day she looked quite as if she had stepped out of a French picture-book, in a cloak of crimson cloth with a fuil short skirt edged with a black ostrich baud; over this was another skirt with black veivet trimming, and the waist had broad velvet revers over a braided plastron. Her hat was red felt with black plumes.

Three picturesque youngsters were playing marbles on a sheltered walk in Central Park this morning, with two imposing nurse-maids watching from behind. "Un-deux—et voila, trois," and then the little glass bail would roll. Speak English? Certainly, but they come of aristocratic New York familles, spend most of their time with French nurses and have no use for any other language, unless by chance in their play they bump against an outside barbarian. "Pardon, Madame." the little van

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sit just behind the dainty steps of a bright-eyed girl of 10. Her frock was a cream-colored mousseline de laine, sprigged with small flowers. It was cut with a straight tucked skirt just covering the knees, a gauged waist band and a simple draped waist laid in loose folds from the shoulders, with a V piece of pink silk sot between. About the throat was a broad lace frill, and the rather full sleeves were gathered into pink silk wrist bands. Her short curly hair was tied with a pink ribbon, and—truth compels me to say it—she wore pink silk stockings.

A little maid "received" at a children's party one evening last week with a quaint grace that was charming, standing at the head of the pretty rose-decked room in a short full frock of pale rose-tinted silk, with roses in her cheeks and one bud in the curls of her wilful hair. Her skirt was trimmed with ruches of the silk hox-pleated, and there raveled; the full waist was worn over a guimpe of white sile mull, and her arms were uncovered below the short puffed sleeves.

The little maid 's brother played host with an air of delightful importance, and his evening suit with its black silk coat with long basque, lace frills at the throat, breeches with buckles at the knees, silk stockings and steel buckles on low shoes was picturesque enough to be worth description.

The prettiest sight. I have seen this winter was a children's fancy ball.

Little felks, somehow, are not made ridiculous like their elders by costuming. Several of the lads were in uniforms of the crack militia regiments or were gotten up as English or German guardsmen, their fur shakes, gold braid and smart belts, scarlet capes edged with fur and gold-trimmed high boots filling their young breasts with delighted awe. A 9-year-old maiden provoked loving laughter as sie walked with sweet seriousness up and down in a frock of the early thirties, of yellow satin with sloping shoulders trimmed with cape-like frills. She had a peari girdle about her waist and white ostrich feathers standing upright in her hair. One of the artists of the Holbein studios sent his small daughter in a paile green silk frock, asshed just under her arms, and with a low sleeveless bodice draped with a tulle scarf embroidered with pearls. The wee women carried a fan and looked quite at home in her frock of the First Empire. A gentlemen of the beginning of the century was pictured forth by a blende boy in white cloth breeches, buff coat and waistoost, lawn frills at throat and waistoost, lawn frills at throat and wrists, white stockings and low shoes with square buckles. He wore a queue wig and leaned on a cane.

At a recent wedding the bridesmaids were girls of about 14 years, who wore cloth frocks, three of a clear pale gold. The simple skirts were frilled at the hems. The bodices were full and were made with high roiled silk cellars, with quaint picturesque capes, silk linad. "Picture" hats were worn of white felt, heavy with plumes.

At another wedding the bridesmaids were a year or two younger, and wore straight frocks of soft lvory silk with chiffon sahes, turn down chiffon frills at the throat and sleeves formed each of one puff of chiffon.

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Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's little step-daughters are charmingly dressed and this is the toilet in which on Wednesday afternoon one paid a call: A pinkish grey cashmere frock with scarves of gray silk figured with pink sprigs caught on either shoulder, carried to the waist, fastened with a pinkish pearl buckle and then covering the short full skirt entirely. The cashmere sleeves came to the elbews and under them appeared silk sleeves gathered at the wrists, with ribbon.

It is a sight worth seeing to stand on the avenue when the private schools are dismissing their daintily-clad pupils. One geta a vision of bright cheeks and flowing hair and feathers and furs and fluttering ribbons. Long double-fronted mantles seem to be the favorite wear with girls, with ample yokes and high fur collars. Sometimes one sees a wrap of some lovely shade of deep heliotrope with ostrich feather collar of pale Neapolitan violet. The little girls wear full capes fastening over one shoulder and mob-cap hats with full crowns. Three-cornered scarlet has are seen often and cone-shaped caps of scarlet felt or velvet. There is no more interesting study than the children of a great city.

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[Salinas Index.]

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Catarrh is often regarded, by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his actionishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a frosh cold. Indeed, he declares he is accreedly free from one cold before he takes another; and he is siwa, a exceedingly careful. It is also a matter of aurprise to him that the cold ways seems to settle in the head of the cold ways seems to settle in the head of the cold ways seems to settle in the head of the cold ways seems to settle in the head of the cold ways seems to settle in the head of the cold ways seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease it is somewhat changed in its chargerer has instead of recovery from the disease it is somewhat changed in its chargerer and has extended to the threat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in the horat, of its standard of the cold ways and the cold ways and the cold ways and the cold ways and the head of the cold ways and the head of the cold ways and the cold wa

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Legal. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Anction.

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That in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the Country of Los Angeles, trom the sewer in Main attreet to a point 100 feet eastering of the east line of San perior Court of the Country of Los Angeles, trom the sewer in Main attreet to a point 100 feet eastering of the east line of San perior Court of the Country of Los Angeles, trom the sewer in Main attreet to a point 100 feet eastering of the east line of San at the constructing sewers, to which sad ordinates of the satisfactory of Los angeles, the undersagned the administratify of the east line of the country of the configuration of the United tates, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Saturday, the It day of February, 1891, at 12 0 sock noon, in front of the Courthouse door, at the corner of Spring and Court atreets, in the city of Los Angeles, country of Los Angeles, state of California and all the right, title, autorest and estate of said Herman Bets Engled at the time of his death and all the right, title, autorest and estate of a said the right, title, autorest and estate of the country of Los Angeles, State of California and being in the said estate has, by operation of law or other vice acquired other than, or in addition to picous, or parcels of isnot stiffer in the control of the Court of the Co

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Dated danuary TALLONA BENEDICT.
Administratry of the ostate of Hern
Bets Benedict, deceased.
Attorney for Administratrix.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

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IN THE SUPERIOR CCURT,
State of California, county of Los Angeles,
is In the matter of the estate of Hiddy
Mason, deconard.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the
dday of February 1891, at 10 o'clook a m of
said day, at the courtroom of the Court Departument Two thereof, in the Jones Block
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and State of California, has been appointed
as the line and piloe for heariff the and Hoation of Robert C. Owens and Henry L. Owens,
praying that a document now on file in this
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By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy. C. N. Wilson, Attorney for Pet tloner.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
the stockholders of the state Lean and
Trust Coupany of Los Angeles, a corporation, will be held at the office of the Company
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celecting a Board of Directors to serve during
the ensuing year, and the transaction of such
other business as may come before the meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting. SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN Caiffornia city and country of Los Angelea. State of California. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above corporation will be held at its office, accustnant sorrest Spring and 1894, at 5:30 officed p. D. for the election of directors for the ename of the country of the City Bovertisina.

Ordinance No. 907.

An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles, Establishing the Grade of Yale Street, from College Street, to Ber-

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF follows:
SECTION 1. That the grade of YALE
STREET, from College street to Bernard
street is hereby established as follows:
At College a rect the grade shall be as now
established, 68,50.
At a points u feet south of the south line of
Bernard street the grade shall be 68 00.
At Bernard street the grade shall be as now
established, 78,00 on the southwast corner and
78 00 on the southwast.
Elsevations are in feet and above city datum

Blevations are in feet and plane.
FEC. 3. The Oity Ci-rk shall certify to the pas age of tots ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los ANGELES Tines, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in feets.
I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of JANUARY 19th, 1891.

PREEMAN G. TEED.
Ch. Clerk.

Approved this 28d day of JANUARY, 1891. HENRY, T. HAZARD,

Ordinance No. 908. (NEW SERIES.)

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

SECTION 1. That the grade of the east side of PEAKL STWEET, from Tenth street to Pico street, is hereby changed and estab-Pico street, is hereby changed and estab-ished, as follows:
At Tenth street, the grade shall be 15,25 on the southeast corner.
At Eleven h acreet the grade shall be 19,36 on the northeast corner, and 20,00 on the on the northeast corner, and zero on the northeast corner of Eleventh atreet the grade shall be as now established, 22 30.

At Twelfth street the grade shall be as now established, 24.00 on the northeast corner, and 25.00 on the southeast.

At Pice street the grade shall be 27.50 on the northeast corner.

Bievations are in feet and below city datum plans.

plane.
Sec 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall sause the same to be published for ten days in the Los ANGELES Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in lores. I hereby certify that the forage ng ordinance was adopted by the Conneil of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of JANVARY 19th, 1801.

PEREMAN G. TERD.

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Approved this 23d day of January 1891.

HENRY T. HAZARD.

Mayor.

Notice of Street Work. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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on file in the office of the City City of the
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reference is hereby made for further partic
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B. H. HUTCHINSON.

By F. L. BALDWIN Deputy.

Notice of Street Work -

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on MONDAY, THE LTH DAY OF JANGARY, A. D. 1891 the tourie lof the Ut of Los
Arpeles did at a regular meeting, adopt an ordinance of its intention to construct a public
server on SOTELLO STREET; in the city of Los
Angeles, from the sewer in Main atreet to a
point 100 rest easierly of the cast line of Sax
Fornando street, according to plans and apecial
set one on file in the office of the City Clery
for constructing sewers, to which a dordinance No. 2¢ reference is hereby made for
further particulars.

R. H. RUTCHINSON.

By F. L. BALDWIN, Deputy. Sewers.

manded to sell all that certain bet, piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the city of los Angeles county of los Angeles, State of Calfornia, and bounded and de-scribed a follows: Heing lot number thirteen (15), in block ne (9), Angeleon Heights, as per man pro-corded in book 7, page 88, Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Los Ange es, Californ a, to-gether with all and singular the tenement, hereditaments and appurtenances there are

alghest and best parter, 1891, money, 1891, ted this 17th day of January 1891, ted this 17th day of January 1891, E. D. GIBSON, Sheriff of Los Angeres County.

Ly F. C. HANNON.

Deputy Sheriff.

Wilson & Bulla, Astorneys for Plantiff.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOE COURT.
State of Californie, County of Los Angelea, as. In the matter of the estate of Henry Minor Mitohell, doceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the fish day of February, 1891, at 10° clock a m. of said day, at the courtroom of this dourt, Department Two thereof, corner of Franklia and New High streets, in the citr of Los Angelos, control of Los Angelos, control of Los Angelos, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and pace for hearing the application of Aubert Atwater Mitchell, praying that a document jow on file in this court, burporting to be the last will and testament of distributions of the admitted the same of the country of the same of the country of the same on the same of the country of the country of the same on the country of the country of the country Cleck.

T. H. WARD, County Cleck. Time for Proving Will, etc.

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

Assessment Notice. THE PROVEDENCIA LAND, Water and Development Company, Principal Disco of Dusiness No. 105 S. Broadway, City of Los Anneles, Cal forms. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of Principal place of Duianess No. 100 s. Broadway. Citr of Los Angeles, Cal forms.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Board of Directors of said corporation
held on the 13th day of January. 18th, an assessment of Ten Dollars (810) per share was
levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payab e immedial stock of the orporation payab e immedial stock of the orporation payab e immedial principal stock on which
this assessment shall remain unpaid on the
lith day of February, 1891, will be delinquent
and advertised for sale at public auction, and
unless payment is made before will be sold
on the 18th day
unless payable to pay delinquent assessment souther with
advertising and expenses of sale

A. E. POMERD Y. Secretary,

105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice of Dissolution

Partnership. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER. ahip. The copartnership heretofus axisting under the name or style of Clemen & Gas in the city and county of i.e. Angelec Cal. is discoved by mutual consent. Bec. 31, 1893.

HENRY Chement.

PASADENA

INFESTED TREES.

What Inspector Richardson is Doing.

WAR AGAINST THE RED SCALE.

Many of the Dead Trees Pulled Up Root and Branch-One on a Min-Ister-Points About Persons-Brevitles.

Inspector C. H. Richardson is a busy man these days, wrestling with the red scale on the orange trees, the San José scale on the deciduous fruit trees and the borers in the peach trees. It is surprising how many people own trees that are allowed to go practically neglected from one year to another, a prey alike to the scale and gopher, without irrigation or cultivation. Some weeks ago Inspector Richardson served notice

ago Inspector Richardson served notice on the owners of all property where orange trees are planted, notifying them of the existence of the red scale and ordering the trees to be sprayed. Since then one of Compere's spraying outfits has been out from Los Angeles and has been kept busy making war against the scale.

As fast as the owners notify Mr. Richardson of their readiness to have the work done, the spraying apparatus is set to work. The east side of town has been pretty well attended to. Nearly all the trees between Marengo and Moline avenues, south as far as California street and north of Colorado, together with many of the large orchards on the Highlands, have been sprayed, and the work will soon be transferred to the west side of town. Most of the owners have readily acquiesced in having the work done promptly, and a few have postponed operations for various reasons. The spraying has thus far been directed entirely at the red scale, but Mr. Compere has expressed his willingness to prepare a wash for the San José scale in case he can find enough work to keep him busy.

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Mr. Richardson has also been engaged for some time past in another important line of work, that of removing dead and neglected trees and transforming them into fuel. The effect is already noticeable, especially in the southern part of town between the Santa Fé track and Fair Oaks avenue. This section, where there are so many the southern part of town between the Santa Fé track and Fair Oaks avenue. This section, where there are so many vacant lots, was thickly covered with orange trees in various stages of decay, covered with scale, gopher-bitten and the majority of them dead. Mr. Richardson notified the owners of the condition of the trees, and stated if permission was given him be would remove them at his own expense. This has been done to a great extent, with happy effect on the appearance of the land. All such trees have not yet been removed because it has been found impossible in some cases where the property is assessed to unknown owners, to find out who such persons are and obtain the necessary permission, but the work will be prosecuted with all possible dispatch, and Mr. Richardson does not propose to stop until the job is completed. The red and the San José scale are entirely too numerous hereabouts, and too much care cannot be exercised in exterminating these pests.

THE INVALIDS.

Why Some Are Healed and Others

A gentleman who arrived in Pasadena from an eastern city about two weeks age in hopes of benefiting his health, was heard to observe yesterday that already he felt a decided change for the better. The slight tendency to cough which he had upon his arrival has disappeared, as has also the fa-tigue he formerly felt after any slight legree of exercise.

The gentleman, it should be stated, went about effecting an open-air cure in the right way. He sleeps in a tent, spends the whole day in the open air, walking or driving and only on rare occasions is out of the house after sunset. Hence the beneficial results. If all the invalids who come here would do likewise the climate would not be blamed for so many things for which it is not at all responsible. There are is not at all responsible. There are two distinct classes of invalids—the two distinct classes of invalids—the people who take no care whatever of themselves when they come here, and the people who are too careful, being content to sit all day long sunning themselves on a veranda. Let extremes be avoided and a fair amount of exercise be combined with proper care of one's health—then all will go well and recovery come sure and certain.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Some of the Religious Services of Yesterday. Rev. E. A. McAllister of Albany,

Or., preached yesterday morning in the Universalist Church on the "Parable of the Wheat and Tares." At night the subject was "The Ten Virgins."

Rev. Dr. Fletcher of Los Angele preached morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church before large con-

The Y. M. C. A. meeting in the aft ernoon was of especial interest, being led by the well-known gospel solo singer, R. C. Sargent. The attendance

singer, R. C. Sargent. The attendance was large.
Revival services were conducted morning and evening in the Christian Church by Prof. Coombs. The morning subject was the "Power of God's Word," and in the evening the talk was on the "Progress in Religious Reformation." Rev. J. W. Phelps spoke in the morning at the Methodist Church on "How Can a Man Be Just With God?" In the evening his subject was "The

In the evening his subject was "The Entrance of God's Word Giveth Light."

The splendid weather brought out large numbers of church-goers at all the churches.

One on the Minister.

A well-known clergyman of town tells a good story on himself. He had driven his wife and a .young lady friend to church. After the service the ladies got in the carriage and the gentleman took the front seat. Before starting and while the clergyman fore starting and while the clergyman was talking to some passer-by, the ladies stepped out of the vehicle, having forgotten something. The clergyman did not notice their departure and drove off without them. After going a mile or so he noticed the rear seat was empty. He was astounded, thinking of course he must have dropped his wife and the young lady out somewhere along the road. He drove back to the church at a terrific pace, asking several persons by the way if they had seen

his wife. The missing ones were found waiting at the church entrance, wondering what in the world had become of their escort, and a big one was scored on the minister.

AT THE RAYMOND.

A Sacred Concert - The Current
Week's Amusements.
The following programme was rendered by the orchestra at the sacred concert last night:

Overture, "Romantie" (Kela Bala).
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Solo for cornet "Seremade" (Schubert).
Caprice, "Florence" (Thallon).
Duct, violin and flote, "Ave Maria"

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Selections from Tannhauser (Wagner).
The Entertainment Committee have arranged the foilowing list of amusements for the week: Tonight, informal hop; Tuesday night, drive whist; Wednegday, bowling; Thursday, progressive hearts; Friday, concert; Saturday, full dress hop. The concert will be given by a quartette composed of Pasadena singers, and led by Prof. O. W. Kyle.
There are now about two hundred and fifty guests at the hotel, sixty-two of whom arrived on the excursion Saturday.

urday.

A number of Los Angeles people lunched at the hotel yesterday.

The cotillons, which have proved so popular, will be continued at intervals of every two weeks during the season. The list of new arrivals continues large.

Catch Your Street Car.
A new time table goes into effect today on the Colorado street car line. On the Olivewood branch the first car

Papers remonstrating against the proposed formation of a Pomona county are awaiting signatures at several places in town. Prompt action is necessary. necessary.

A brisk breeze from the north sprang

A brisis breeze from the north sprang up yesterday afternoon that stirred up the dust in true Santa Ans style. At sunset the wind was from the rainy quarter and there is a fair show of the much-needed drops soon falling.

The late arrivals at the Hotel Green are: Red Rice, Los Angeles; H. B. Grees, Altadena; G. A. Nelson, Lamanda, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Raymond; V. Wilson, San Francisco; Chas. E. Peakes, Roslindale, Mass.

A contest for second prize in the

dale, Mass.

A contest for second prize in the mixed doubles was played at the Raymond on Friday between Mr. and Mrs. Halstead of the Alhambra Tennis Club, and Mr. Van Doren and Miss English of the Pasadena Club, resulting in a victory for the latter. They defeated their opponents two straight sets, 6—2, 6—3.

An advertisement has been conspicuously painted in several places on the stonework of the once-to-be Union Club Building on West Colorado street, badly defacing it. There is such a thing as carrying even such a thing as advertising too far. It is likely that the work was done by some thoughtless employé and not with the sanction of the merchant whose place of business is thus advertised.

PASADENA MARKETS.

Retail Prices January 22, 1891. POTATOES—Home grown, \$1:35@\$1:75; orthern Burbanks, \$1:75@\$2. Onions-Local, 5c. per lb.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 70c@75c; choice, 50c.; pickie roll, 50c. EGGS—Fresh ranch, 25c.

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Frours-Los Angeles XXXX, \$1:25 per sack; Crown, \$1:40; Sperry's, \$1.75 per bbl. MILL Fred-Bran, \$1:45 per 100 lbs; shorts, \$1:60; rolled barley, \$1:75; mixed feed, \$1:60 "feed meal, \$1:50.
GRAIN-Outs, \$2: seed barley, \$1:75 per 100 lbs; wheat, \$1:50@\$1:60.
GREEN FRUITS-Apples, 3@4c. per lb; bananas, \$50@40c. per dozen; strawberries, \$12/@\$15c. per box; tomatoes, 3c. per lb; persimmons, 5c. per lb.
CITRUS FRUITS-Lemons, \$15@25c. per dozen; \$12/\$10 fersiled Navels, \$30@50c. per dozen; \$20c.; peaches, \$20c.; peeled, \$5c.; prunes (California French.) \$15@20c.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK. Capital Paid up - \$100,000

Surplus

J. W. HELLMAN, President,
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President,
T. P. LUKENS, Cashler,
E. E. JONES, Assistant Cashler,
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REDONDO.

Saturday Night's Hop-Fishing Party
Late Arrivals.
REDONDO, Jan. 24.—[Correspondence
of THE TIMES.] The hop last night at
Redondo Hotel was especially enjoyable, and was well attended. The
dancing of little Julia Sprague was
highly complimented. highly complimented.

A new time table goes into effect to day on the Colorado street car line. On the Olivewood branch the first car will leave the barn going west at 2:15 o'clock, leave Villa street at 8:07 and every two hours thereafter; the last at 5:07 o'clock. Going east the Colivewood cars will leave Fair Oaks avenue at 7:30, 9:38 and every two hours thereafter; the last at 5:38 b. m. Going west, the Los Robles car will leave Fair Pasqual at 9:07 and every two hours thereafter until 5:07; going east, leave Pair Oaks at 8:38 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 4:38 p. m. The Hill avenue cars will leave Fair Oaks avenue every even hour, the first at 7 a.m. and the last at 7 p. m. Special theater cars will round every two hours thereafter until 4:38 p. m. The Hill avenue cars will leave Fair Oaks avenue every even hour, the first at 7 a.m. and the last at 7 p. m. Special theater cars will run when occasion demands it.

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The overland yesterday was billed to arrive at 5 p. m.

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The whole ale price of oranges is not as high as the growers counted on. Several handsome turnouts from Los Angeles were noticed on the streets yesterday.

The Pasadena market report is corrected daily and can be relied upon as being correct.

The wood of orange trees cut down on account of neglect is spoken of as making a first-class fuel.

The Hotel Green tennis court is nearly completed. The ground is about ready to be marked off.

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SANTA MONICA. Entertainment at the Soldiers Home—Late Arrivals.
SANTA MONICA, Jan. 24.—[Corre-

spondence of THE TIMES.] Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spencer, who have lived here for the past few months, left for Los Angeles yesterday, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herrick of Chi cago spent Thursday and Friday here. They were delighted with the place. Mrs. Abbot Kinney presented her husband Friday with a fine boy. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Willson of Omaha are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Norris of Nebraska have rented the McDonald cottage on Third street, where they will

president of the Ger

Paul Colberg, president of the German Conservatory of Music, Los Angeles, will give a concert at the Opera House Thursday evening next.

C. A. Barrows and family have rented the Myers Cottage on Fifth street, and will enjoy the winter here. Mrs. F. R. Eillis is confined to her bed with la grippe. At one time the acwith la grippe. At one time the attending physician gave her up, but thanks to good nursing, she is con

valescing.

Fishing still continues good, and fishermen are getting some returns from the Los Angeles markets for their goods.

Thursday evening a number of Santa Monicans drove to the Soldiers' Home

and gave an impromptu entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoye by the vets. The recitations by Mr. ment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the vets. The recitations by Mrs. Hubbell, playing by Miss Volkman on the plane, and that of the Misses Wilson. Saunders and Lohman on the organ was especially good. Tony Busler capped the climax by his playing on the audoharp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cairns of Sain Francisco have engaged courters. Francisco have engaged quarters for the winter months.

SAN FERNANDO.

Grain-Sowing Rapidly Progressing— General News Notes. SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 24.—(Correspondence of THE TIMES. | President Bovard was up from the city last Tuesday. His steady improvement in health is pleasing to his many friends up this way.

J. K. Hawk has put out ten acres to onions and expects a strong yield, to say the least.

Messrs, Hubbard and Wright have Messrs, Hubbard and Wright have averaged over one hundred acres a day, of grain-sowing, for the past thirty days and expect to put in five hundred more when the rain arrives.

Prof. W. P. Hammond and wife, of Pasadena, have been visiting here this week, being guests at the home of Rev. A. K. Johnson.

The seven-acre orange grove, on the old Pice Piace, was picked and packed this week. C. W. Everett, sold the entire lot to the Germain Fruit Company.

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There is no move, as yet, for a new county up this way, though we have a capital courthouse. The petition against county division is being liberally signed by our citizens.

Four cases of scarlet fever thus far this winter. Two have fully recovered; the others are in a fair way to get well.

The Tourist's Dotel.



Lines of City Business.

Books and Stationery. LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail,

Iron Works. ENRORMOFF-OUZNER MILL AND LUMBER
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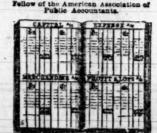
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There were twenty-seven real estate transfers yesterday, the total consideration being \$30,105.

The city Council will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, when some important matters will be considered.

Two drunks were taken in by the police yesterday, and three stray horses and cows picked up on the streets.

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There are a few minor positions yet to be filled in several of the county and city offices, and applicants are making the lives of the officers a burden to them.

The whereabouts of John S. Poland, the missing tax-paying agent, are still a mystery. It is said that several parties would very much like to see Mr. Poland.

The mandamus proceedings in the matter of the publication of the delinquent tax list will be further heard by Judge McKinley at a pight session of court this evening.

Divorce business has been remarkably dull in the Superior Courts for the past two weeks. The judges have not been called upon to sever any marital bonds for a fortnight.

Unless it rains during the coming week.

James B. Dabny and wife, Tacoma, Wash, R. Jacobs, wife and daughter, Port-land, Or., bave spartments at the Hollen-

Judge George Fuller of San Diego, who has been in the city for several days past, accompanied by his wife, returned home yesterday.

Eastern people at the Hollenbeck yester-day were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bennison, Quincy, Ill.; Bert B. Townsend and wife, Minneapolis.

Among the arrivals at the Nadeau yester-day were W. H. Sabin, D. Pasner and F. S. Heory, New York; Frank V. Smith and Dennis Scully, Philadelphia; B. J. Schaum-burg, Titusville, Pa.; M. M. Warder, St. Louis.

Louis.

Coast people at the Nadeau yesterday were B. Macready, San Diego; C. T. O'Counor, T. W. Brooks, George B. Ferguson, San Francisco; H. Dreisshmeyer, San José; Mra. H. M. Nesbitt, Oakland; W. M. Wyatt, Fresno; James Shea, Butte, Mont. Gov. Luis E. Torres, ecompanied by his wife and private secretary, departed yesterday for Ensenada, the capital of the Northern District of Lower California. Before geing the Governor and his party visited the Hotel San Gabriel and other points of interest in the vicinity.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.
Signal Office, Los Angeles, Jan. 25.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—At 8:07 a. m. the barometer registered 30.04, at 5:07 p. m. 30.05. Thermometer for corresponding perions, 48, 72°. Maximum temperature, 76; minimum temperature, 45. Rainfall for the past twenty-four hours, —; rainfall for season 2.82. Weather—Partly cloudy.

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CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

Their Increasing Importance in Eastern Markets.

A FACTOR IN ALL SECTIONS What a Philadelphia Buyer Has to

Say About the Products of the Golden State.

Several days ago THE FIMES published an interesting letter from M. V. Hartrants, a well-known Philadelphia fruit man, regarding the California orange crop, and the outlook for the growers. Mr. Hartrants made a visit to the Coast last summer, and spent some days in Southern California, making Los Angeles his headquarters. He expressed himself as more than pleased with the fruit prospects of this section, and that he was not merely talking for the benefit of his hearers at the time, is shown from the following interview with that gentleman, published in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of January 14: of January 14:

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California fruits, both fresh and dried, have become quite a factor in all sections of the United States, especially within the past two years. Philadelphia has pushed ahead of a great many cities, and today it is believed it stands as one of the three isaders of markets for Pacific Coast products. The success so attained by the growers of that fruitful section may be attributed to the push and vim of its business men.

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it wor to the fruit grown here or in near-by States" remarked the reporter.
"One view of this idea is not difficult to disquer," replied Mr. Hartranft. "In most cases the man recollects the fruit of his early home, as it was when he was a boy, and anyone who know's a boy's tastes and appetites will readily see that the critical faculty in him is not very acute or very highly developed, and that, with his strong, young teeth and perfect digestion, any fruit is good and enjoyable, and the man recollects it, not as it was when he was a boy, but as he then thought it was. But whatever may be the theory for this belief in the superiority of our local fruit, it appears to be completely overturned by some pertinent facts.

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"One of these facts, perhaps the prime one," continued Mr. Hartranft, "is that our trade and consumers are willing to pay more for California fruits than for the products of our own orchards. The past season, with the fruit famine, would not make a fair example, but taking the summer of '89 in this market, when our near-by Bartlett pears soid on an average of 48.60 a barrel; near-by plums sold for 83 a bushel, while California Bartletts brought 89 a barrel; near-by plums sold for 83 a bushel, while California plums readily brought \$7.50 a bushel. Again, it was a specially noted fact that when our Jersey and Delaware peaches were seiling for \$1.50 a bushel, California peaches 501 for \$5 a box of about five dozen peaches, or less than a quarter of a bushel. And yet again, last February I handled six cars of California navel seed-less oranges, and secured from \$5 to \$7 a box for them, while Floridas were seiling slow at 83 and \$8.50 a box."

Mr. Hartranit exhibited to the reporter fair samples of white Smyrna and white Adriatic figs, of which he has a large number of packages in a car which arrived in this city on Monday morning. It is, he says, the first lot that has ever been on this or any other eastern market, and "is showing the trade and country generally that right on the bounds of our United States we are soon to grow all the those fruits we now import," and, continuing said, "You will see from this sample that it is more cleanly and purer looking than any figs ever offered in this market. You will note they are not sticky and syruy on the outside, and they are not packed in heaps in bags, but individually placed in neat boxes, with unusual

care to their cleanly appearance. These figs will probably sell at 30 cents a pound

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"Raisins and prunes from California are coming along at a lively rate, and the market is rather oversuppiled with them," he said, in reply to a question about these fruits. "Three-crown layer raisins, faced, are only selling for \$1.00 for a twenty pound box, but the stock on hand is fast clearing up, and I believe but little more semains to be shipped East. Prunes are selling in car jots at about 9 cents a pound, which is very low, but the market is rapidly improving, and I expect to move two car loads which I have stored in about 5 cents always packed in boxes of twenty-five pounds each, and graded as to the number of prunes that rut to a pound, that is, if sixty prunes weigh a pound, they are graded as sixties. The most desirable sizes are 40s to 60s, and they generally bring 2 cents a pound in a whole-sale way over the smaller-sized stock. Agood many prunes come to this market, packed ungraded in nice, clean linen sacks, containing about 80 or 60 pounds each. These sell very readily, the only objection being that they are so exposed as to make them dry up considerably, thereby losing weight."

In concluding the interview Mr. Hartranft fornished the following southers of the market is the market of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the following cutants of the market is represented to the cutants of the market is represented to the cutants of the market is represented to the cuta

weight."
In concluding the interview Mr. Hartranft furnished the following output of the prolific Pacific Slope for the season now closing: Fresh fruit, 52,000 tons, or 52,500 carloads; dried fruit, 525,000 tons, or 52,500 carloads; raisins, 2,341,000 tons, or 54,410 carloads; lima beans, 50,000 tons, or 5,000 carloads; wine, 18,000 gallons; grain 44,006,000 bushels.

THE RAILROADS.

Pomona Up in Arms Against the Southern Pacific—Notes. The Pomona people are up in arms against the Southern Pacific Company since General Manager Towne decided not to build a branch road from their town to Chino. Last Saturdiy acommittee of prom-inent citizens from Pomona waited on the Santa Fé officials and offered to put up \$3000 Santa Fe officials and offered to put up \$8000 and give them a right of way. They claim that Mr. Towne has not given them a fair show, and they now propose to widen the gauge of the North Pompna dummy line and do all their business with the Santa Fé.

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Spenze of the Power and J. D. Springer.

President Manvel of the Sauta Fé, Aiden Speare of the board and J. D. Springer, third vice-president, were in Topeka, Kan, on the 30th inst on their way to the ceast on an inspection tour. President Manver, in an interview with a newspaper reporter, positively denied the rumors about Gould having obtained control of the Santa Fé and the probable consolidation of the Santa Fé with the Missouri Pabile. He says that Gould and Sage own a large amount of Santa Fé stock, but not enough to gain control of the road.

He says that the physical condition of the Santa Fé system is better than it has ever been, and he feels hopeful of the future of the road.

General Manager Robinson accompanied the party west from Topeka, and they travel in a special train composed of four official cars.

NOTES. Saturday night the Southern Pacific started two Sunset specials East.

J. E. Rourka, traveling freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City, is in the city.

One of Raymond's excursion trains passed through El Paso yesterday bound for South-ern California.

Travel to the seacoast was good yester-day. All the trains were crowded with pleasure-seekers.

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E. G. Davidson has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the Arie Railway system, with headquarters in Kansas City.

Saturday General Manager A. N. Towne of the Southern Pacific, left for San Francisco in his private car. Mrs. Towne remained with her son-in-law, Charies Shaw, who is at the point of death.

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BIXBY—In Los Angeles, January 25, to the wife of George H. Bixby of Los Cerritos, a son.

DIED.

NEWMAN—In the University District, Saturday, January 24, 1291. Mary Newman, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years.
Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral from the late revidence of deceased. Monday (today), January 24, 1291, at 9 am. thence to St. Vincent's Church Corner Washington street and Grand avenue, where as lemm requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

MAGUIRE—John Maguire, in this city, at the Sisters' Hospital. Sunday, January 25, at 2 pm. of pneumons. Burial from the Church of St. Vibiana, at the Plaza, today, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE. OWEN—The funeral of Mrs. Laura C. Bowen wife of S. P. Bowen daughter of W. T. Childress, and sister of A. D. Childress of the City Bank, will take page today at 2 celock p m from the Trinity M. R. Church, South, on Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

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One might naturally ask, Why is this? The answert is not difficult. Modern custom and fashion have contracted feet to their present small proportions; shoes have taken the piace of sandais. Indeed, 4rs only outlines and the piace of sandais. Indeed, 4rs only outlines and fash on do. The waists of women in ancient timed was better than in our present day of social demands household cares and hurrical itting. Women are weaker than they once were. They feel depressed, blue, weak and languid where they were only incoming the strong and settle. Such modern troubles require the most advance direatment and the best physicians, and most scientification of the present day declare that pure stimulants are a necessity in most lives, it is a significant fact, however, in connection with this statement, that only pure stimulants are ever of value, while impure are an actual BEST IN THE WORLD. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

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